COMMENT OF

THE DAY

The Budget

TATHILE the general public

YY can congratulate them-

selves on the fact they have

burdens to meet in the

coming financial year, the

Financial Secretary earns

the congratulations of the

community for one of the

most realistic budgets ever

presented. It is observed with satisfaction that he

estimates no token surplus

which, in previous years,

has been grossly misleading

as to the Colony's enpacity to earn revenue. This time

there has been some hard-

hended, realistic estimating.

The Financial Secretary is

fully entitled to anticipate

n total intake of \$348,642,-

700 for 1953-54; only

drastic changes in the Far

East and world situation for

the worse could have any

Colony's earning capacity.

And his estimated expendi-

ture of \$327,712,333 clearly

takes into consideration all

possible contingencies and it

may be taken for granted

that the estimate will not

generally is quite en-

couraging, with the Colony's

financial solvency more

firmly established than

A PART from the entalogue

which the Financial Secre-

speech, he also made a

interesting, and at times

approval of his viewpoint

that Government depart-

ments should make them-

possible by the elimination

demanding stuff increases

which add so rapidly to

administrative costs. He

very correctly emphasises

ment which involve further

overheads. When, as in the

case of providing two

additional members to the

Rating --- and --- Valuation-

Department establishment.

Government is assured of

another million dollars a

year in revenue, the fullest

justification exists for

bringing the department up

to the strength required

and the same holds good

when it can be shown that

by a comparatively small

capital expenditure. Govern-

ment can in due course make

THE most controversial and

challenging points raised

by the Financial Secretary

yesterday related to the

expansion of educational

and medical facilities. Both

programmes are expensive

in that they involve heavy

capital outlay and consider-

in the way of staffing,

equipment and main-

tenance. Public demand for

the development of educa-

tional facilities and medical

credit can be given Govern-

ment for trying to meet

those demands from avail-

able revenue. Nevertheless,

the Financial Secretary's

warning must be heeded:

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vice without imposing on the

participants the obligation of paying their weekly or

monthly contributions to it"

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1953.

Reported Be Sharing The Top Duties

London, Mar. 4. Viacheslav Molotov has assumed the functions of acting Premier of the Soviet Union and Georgei Malenkov has taken over the control of the Russian Communist Party as a result of Premier Josef Stalin's critical illness, according to information reaching here tonight.

Molotov, Russia's senior Minister, was said to have stepped into Stalin's governmental shoes temporarily in accordance with provisions applying to vacancies in the Premier's post in the interim before the Government is reorganised.

be exceeded. The outlook Malenkov, as the First Secretary of the Party's Central Committee, will manage the Party's Secretariat and the Party itself, according to this information.

The question of permanent succession to the stricken Marshal would be decided at a special meeting of the Central Committee which would be called if Stalin failed to improve or he died.

Molotov and Malenkov are also top candidates for

permanent succession. agreed that Stalin's replace- Germany's principal link with ment would increase chances for the Kremlin. continued world pence and German sources said the top outbreak of another war at been summoned to Moscow for least for the present. This highly important conferences. opinion was supported by the Ulbricht was actified by telebelief that any permanent phone from Mostow, lo report as successor to the Premier would quickly as plane passage could long have his hands full get- be arranged.—Associated Press, . ting Russia's internal house in order and would have little time for a foreign adventure. There is still an outside chance, however, that the Soviet's new boss might have to resort to war to distract from the danger the of a collapse at home.

Stalln's death was not exgreater the demand for additional offices and equip- pected to cause any drastic day. change in Russia's foreign policy

No News For $21\frac{1}{2}$ Hours

Moscow, Mar. 4. Up to 8 p.m. GMT Wednesday (4 a.m. HK Time Thursday) no new information has been issued on the condition of Stalin since the first bulletin. That information is now 211/2 hours old and the people of the Soviet Union are waiting for the next medicai bulletin. — Associated Press.

provided, of course, that Malenkov and his group of "Moderates" retain a firm hold of the administration.

Internally, however, a changeover would bring sweeping alterations. Unquestionably it would bring speedy liquidation able recurrent expenditure of the rivals of the winning.

CRITICAL FACTOR

mediate factor would be the their lives in a world where all now processed more than 12,000 result of Stalin's death on men, and women and children who burst out of the East since Russia's relations and allies and with Communist parties: sent, been insistent, and foreign believed that the Experts disappearance might | dictator's between Russia and China.

months had that if all the projects for Stalln's more schools, more hospitals change if Russia is ruled by a congregation which almost for an adequate airlift of the until now was in the fact that taxation is inevitable. The leader of lesser prestige filed the vast building in refugees from Berlin to West he was Stalin's oldest collaborataxation is inevitable. The leader of leaser product of additional direct China's Mao Tse-tung is known prayer for Marshal Stalin's full Germany. His Cabinet will tor.—London Express Service. taxation being levied is unpleasant, more particularly hend of all Asia's Communists people everywhere - pray to to review the co-operative effort as it hits but a small proand it remained to be seen God for the health of the sick," in behalf of the refugees. portion of the population. whether he would be willing to the Patriarch said, his suppliant deal with the new Russian voice, echoing through the The Financial Secretary's lender on the same terms as great Cathedral. point that "it almost appears as if we are introducing a

tary's invitation to give Minister Stalin's stroke.

had been spare. come to after a stroke. ideological "leadership" and Russia's into be extremely sensitive about recovery. his own ideological position as "All Russian people - all West German states tomorrow

with Stalin,-United Press. FLIES TO MOSCOW Walter Utbricht, Communist he had done to further the borns of the bornbastic tish businessman, Edgar Sanders, tion of Premier Stalin, said his businessman, Edgar Sanders, tion of the close associates in the Soviet shawls, sobbing women bowed in East zone and East Berlin. zone government disclosed today, prayer. appreciated. The Unofficials The trip by Russian plane from Men prayed and young people The anti-Communist "Fighting husband for a Malayan girl. the East Berlin airfield at crosted and prostrated themselves Group Against Inhumanity" reSchoenfeld was arranged hastly before the altar with its ported that Red efficient in that an official said there was become worse.—United Press.

generally Deputy Prime Minister is East

the likelihood of the men in all the satellites have POSTPONES HOLIDAY

> London, March 4. Sir Alvary Gascoigne, British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, has postponed the holiday he was due to take in Britain and France, a Foreign Office spokesman said here to-

Sir Alvary was due to leave Moscow for London and Paris on March 9 and was expected to be away about a month.-

EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE Washington, Mar. 4.

In his statement expressing his sympathy for the Soviet people on account of the illness of Josef Stalin, President Dwight Eisenhower said, "At moment in history, when multitude of the Russians are anxiously concerned because of the illness of the Soviet ruler, the thoughts of America go out to all the people of the USSR, the men and women, the boys and girls in villages, cities, farms and factories of their homeland. "They are the children of the same God, who is the father of all peoples everywhere. And

like all the peoples of Russia millions are longing for friendly and peaceful world. government personalities, the prayers of we Americans must be that the Almighty will watch over the people of that The most critical and im- wisdom the opportunity to live with her dwell in peace and comradeship."

> -Reuter. PRAYERS FOR STALIN

Moscow, Mar. 5.

the central Moscow would be at stake. Cathedral, Patriorch Alexius of!

Cries of "Amen" went up from Soviet zono included 35 Jows. the worshippers as the Patriarch About 600 Jows altogether have praised Marshal Stalin for what fled West since unti-Semitic Mrs Sanders, wife of the Bri-



MOLOTOV



MALENKOV

Berlin

Berlin, Mar. 4. thousand Three East Germans during a steady rain today the hot and cold wars. "Regardless of the identity of and asked for asylum in West Berlin.

The jammed refugee headcountry and bring them in his quarters laboured incessantly to handle the new arrivals, and has the first of the month.

Meanwhile in the capital at Bonn, West German Chancellor Bellevers of all faiths across Konrad Adenauer urged the long time some form of corelations the Soviet Union last night East Germans to avoid a feel- existence with the West, and offered up prayers that God ing of "panie" and to stand firm for this reason is considered to the life of Premier rather than rush Westward ex- be a moderate in foreign be like brothers and sisters and every indication that China in Joseph Stalin, half paralysed cept in exceptional cases where affairs. a person's life and liberty

fluence in general, things might Moscow and All Russia led a Allies to provide military planes in the party his main strength meet the Presidents of the 11

The new flood of East Ger-mans floring the iron-fisted Still Pleading

after the announcement of Prime hundreds of burning candles. Various cities are now auction- little the Foreign Office could do The Chief Rabbi of Moscow, ing the possessions left behind by for her husband at present, but Ulbricht as Secretary-General Solomon Schiffer, led his com- the fleeing refugees,—Associated they had not forgotten about of the East Germany Party and (Contd. on back page, col. 8)

Press.

Russian Crisis

Postpone

London, Mar. 4.

Marshal Tito's visit to London, arranged for March 23, may have to be postponed because his Government feels a crisis will develop swiftly inside Russia as a result of Stalin's illness, cables R. M. MacColl from Belgrade.

Many Yugoslav high officials are convinced that Stalin is already dead and that the communiques so far broadcast from Moscow are only a preliminary attempt to prepare the Russian people for the full, calamitous news with as little disturbance as possible.

The news was received in the Yugoslavian capital with barely-concealed glee, though trouble on the borders of Yugoslavia is thought possible.

Albania, cut off from all direct contact with Russia ever since Tito broke with he Kremlin in 1948, has lately been showing signs of growing dissatisfaction. A flare-up in Albania, perhaps divil war, could lead to a tense Balkan situation with the other Russian satellite nations anxious to come to the aid of Hoxha, the pro-Russian boss of Albania.

For this and other reasons Tito is tonight weighing the possibility of putting off his British visit, High Government and diplomatic officials in Belgrade are sure at period of considerable suspense must now follow.

The balance of power in southeast Europe could change quickly and it might be well for Tito to stay close to his capital.

UNCERTAIN FACTOR

One of the highly uncertain factors in the Russian situation is thought in Belgrade to be the Red Army. It is felt that whatever the outcome of the struggle for power on the part of members of the Polltburo they will probably acquiesco without an open break.

--The-Politburo-would-closo-its ranks because its members would otherwise stand to lose 13th hour performances." too much.

Red Army may feel about things say this thing. calm which have been troadcast a matter like this after the from Moscow.

In Washington, cables Henry must be raised at another Lowrie, neither the White House place." nor the State Department was saying outright what it thought about possible repercussions following Stalin's imminent dis-

appearance from Russian public But American officials agreed that Stalin's condition was crossed the Russian frontier incalculable importance in both

Meanwhile in London speculation as to a possible successor to Stalin fills columns in today's

newspapers. According to Victor Corwin, writing in the "Daily Express." Malenkov, 51-year-old Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, is a firm

favourite in the succession Malenkov, he writes, known to have favoured for a

Molotov, former Foreign by constitutional means.—Reu-Minister and now senior Deputy ter. Premier, is also in the running. The Chancellor has asked the Though he has little influence

to blead for acceptance of a of the arteries) has developed. Hungarian offer to exchange her. The official broadcast builting

Kenyatta Trial

Startling Allegation Kapenguria, Mar. 4..

Diwan Chmanlal, former Indian Ambassador to Turkey, startled the Magistrate's court here today during the Mau Mau trial by protesting that one of the prosecution's witnesses, who had given evidence against Jomo Kenyatta, was a lunatic.

He was sharply rebuked by Magistrate Ransley Thacker who pointed out that he had no right to make such a suggestion during his closing address to the

countroom. The Magistrate told him: "You really must not produce these Mr Somerhough, running his hands through his hair, said to

But nobody is sure what the the Indian lawyer: "You canno: and whether its able and am- The Magistrate agreed. "You bitious generals will heed the must not say it." he said, "you appeals for national unity and really must not. You can't raise

evidence has been closed. It INTERRUPTIONS

Mr Somerhough, who has now been speaking for seven hours and is not expected to finish his closing address until Friday, had complained at least three times carlier in the day about interruptions by Mr Chmanial.

The Indian lawyer has been leading the defence since Mr D. N. Pritt, QC, left the court yesterday on his way back to England, after winding up his

Mr Somerhough Crown maintained that Kenyatta and the other accused had "finished" themselves in this

extraordinarily evasive in the witness box, had chosen to paint a picture of himself as a saint-like figure who abhorred everybody could lie down together like lion and lamb and would never do anything except

Stalin Latest

London, Mar. 5. A Radio Moscow broadcast monitored here, in a second medical bulletin on the condi-The official broadcast bulletin said breathing difficulties con-

Curfew In Lahore

Lahoro, Mar. 5. Curiew was imposed on Lahore city last night after a mob shot dead the Deputy Superintendent of The crowd was de-

monstrating against the

Ahmadiya sect of Moslems.

Rioters grabbed the officer's pistol and shot him dead. Three constables were seriously injured. One person was killed on Tuesday and several injured when police opened fire on a crowd demonstrating against the sect. The Ahmadiya sect, formed 50 years ago to interpret the Koran in the light of modern times. is 'considered heretical by many Orthodox Moslems.

Students Attack Police

Athens, Mar. 4. munist-led University Athens students fought two hour battle with police "complete supremacy" over the on Wednesday in demonstrating for the independence of Cyprus.

Twenty persons including some policemen were injured. Several

students were arrested. Reinforced police squads broke up an attempt by the students to march from, the campus along Venizelos Boulevard, Athens main street to the British Embassy. The students were supporting demands by Greek residents of Cyprus that it be united with Greece.

The students pelted the police with stones and bricks and attacked them with sticks. The police fought back with clubs. A fire engine attempting play a hose on the students quickly withdrew after the demonstrations - damaged

equipment. Traffic was tied up during main in Korea. the running battle, Makarlos of Cyprus rushed the campus and finally persunded them to disperse.

Police Chief Nicholas Tsaouis or in quality of troops. said Communist elements mingled with the demonstrators and were mainly responsible for the disorder and damage.--A5sociated Press.

Scotch Whisky

London, Mar. 4. a result.—Reuter.

Van Fleet On Korea Checkmate Nor A

Stalemate Washington, Mar. 4. The situation in Korea was one of the United Nations' choice and not the enemy's, General James Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea, told the House of Representatives Armed Services

Committee today. "It is not a checkmate nor even a stalemate," he sold, "It is a sit down of our own choice." Asked by Mr Carl Vinson (Democrat, Georgia) "if an offensive is launched, wouldn't that be broadening the war?"

the General replied: "Not necessarily. That's my opinion. It would not." The General in a crowded open hearing repeated a belief first expressed in Koren as he was retiring from his command

After a Communist offensive was beaten back in the spring of 1951. United Nations forces had crippled the Reds so seriously they could have driven on to victory if the United Three thousand Com- Nations command had not ordered a halt after the Communists suggested truce talks, He said the 8th Army had Communists in three vital areas of combat.

He listed these areas as quality of troops, firepower of weapons, and mobility and flexibility to meet new situations.

Asked by Mr Vinson whether the 8th Army was now in position to launch a successful offensive, General Van Fleet said he would have to answer in private session.

PERSONAL OPINION But he added: "My personal opinion is that if Korea falls all Asia is likely to fall. We must win in Korea and it must be a military victory.'

General Van Fleet also made the following points: 1. The American must not expect South Korean troops to replace all American units in Korea at this time-

and American troops must re-2. The 8th Army "is running Greek Orthodox Archbishop short on replacements for American units" placement system was not satisfactory either in numbers

3. New ROK divisions could -be-trained-and-equipped-at--a "fraction of the cost" of training and equipping air American division. 4. American divisions in

Korea were "under strength and short of junior leaders and the skills it takes' for combat. 5. The South Koreans, including women, were ready and willing to fight for their freedom. The North Koreans Britain exported an all-time would join the South Koreans record of 11,520,584 proof against the Communists exof Scotch whisky in cept for the fact that "they 1952 and carned £33,000,000 as have a gun at their backs."— Reuter.

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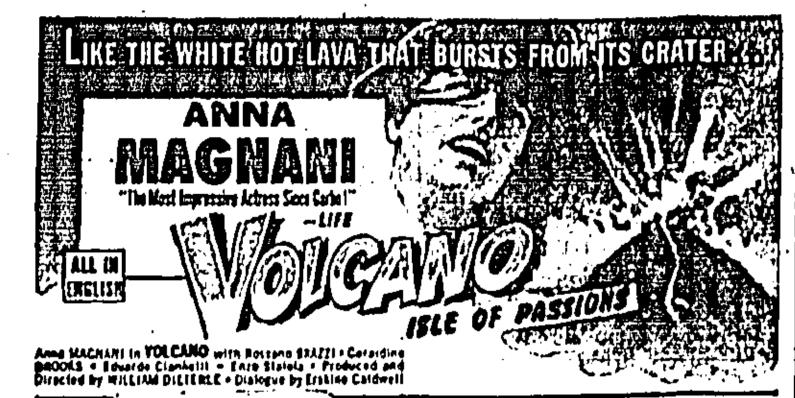
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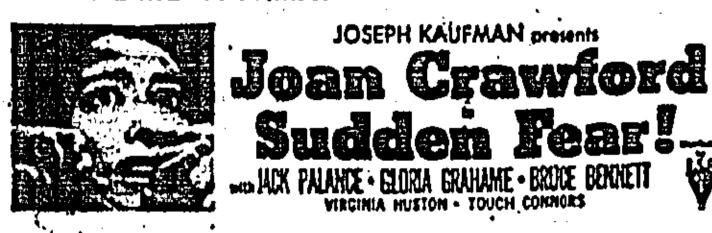


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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "SON OF PALEFACE"

Sent Doctor To Siberia



When Jutta Peters went to Berlin in 1943 to Join private clinic owned by Dr Poter Steyer, the latter fell in love with his new blonde nurse. The remance did not last long, however, and in revenge Jutta decided she would get the clinic for heiself and denounced her ex-lover as a Nazi to the French and American authorities. The Allies refused to take action as the allegations were unjustified. Undaunted, Juttawent to the Russian authorities and Dr Steyer was arrested by the Russian State Security Service at a hospital in Eastern Berlin. He was tried and sentenced to 25 years in Siberla and Juita Peters achieved her ambition and became owner of the clinic. Her crime caught up with her and she was tried and convicted by a German Court to 434 years in prison, and five years loss of civil rights. Now she is appealing and is trying to put the blame on another doctorwho died last year.—Express Photo.

Magsaysay To French Drive Visit U.S. Manila, Mar. 4.

Ramon Magsaysay, who has just resigned as Philippines National Defence Secretary, will visit the United States in June. The Manila Junior Chamber of Commerce said Mr Magsaysay has accepted an invitation of the International Junior Chamthe principal speakers at its World Congress in San Fran- have been taken prisoner.

last year.—Associated Press.

TOURIST CLASS AIR TRAVEL

Brussels, Mar. 4. From next April, the Belgian Sabena Airlines will extend the "tourist class" system to the entire European network and to most of the long-distance lines, Leon Schoevarrts, commercial manager of Sabena, announced Two Earth Tremors

In Tonkin

Hanoi, Mar. 4. ber of Commerce to be one of French spokesman announced Alley" area.

> Vietminh troops might be try-ing to slip along the route lead-ing to Sonla. An upswing of activity in the Thai country is expected .-- Associated Press.

class passengers will be flown In the same type of machines as those reserved for first class travellers.—Associated Press.

Rome, Mar. 4.

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Two weak earth tremors were feit in Rome and parts of the surrounding countryside today.

Rome, Mar. 4.

The Fifth Air Force says that Migs have been seen constitutions.

Migs have been seen constitutions.

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Meteor Fighters Doing Good Job In Korea

Can Deal With Russian Planes

Korea, Mar. 4. Commonwealth pilots flying the muchcriticised British-built Meteor jet in Korea say that they are now quite willing to "take care of" any Communist Migs which attack them.

The Meteors ran into a storm of criticism in Britain and Australia after they were badly mauled by Russian-built Mig 15's at the end of 1951.

a single-engined jet such as the

Squadron have been high,

Yeb ensualties among 77

Meteors have often returned

Actual wartime operation has

best qualities: Its reliability and

Rolls-Royce Derwent engines,

32 A DAY

The Squadron's song states

the thought more tersely by ending; "All we want for

Christmas is our wings swept

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The Pusan district attorney

Pusan, Mar. 4.

back". -Reuter.

in Korean waters.

with gaping holes' in their fuselages. The plane has proved

American Shooting Star.

Pilots of Australia's 77th Fighter Interceptor Squadron ("The Double Seven") say now that, when the Meteors replaced their Mustangs in August 1951, they were an unknown quantity. Almost as soon as the Australians had been converted to the twin-lets they were sent exemplages fortal engine hit than the twin-jets they were sent excaping a fatal engine hit than straight up to the Yalu River.

"We were spoiling for fight," one pilot said.

At first the Communist Migs Pilots say that Chinese antiaircraft fire can be dangerously were wary of the Meteors. Then, in a disastrous day for intense. the Squadron, the Communists shot down three of their brand- from low-level toad straffings new Meteors.

The immediate reaction was to itself sturdy enough to take go from one extreme to the terrifle punishment. other-from over-estimating the capabilities of the Meteor to underrating them. Now, after | brought out one of the Meteor's more than 18 months of operational service over the world's case of maintenance. The twin toughest testing ground, Australian and British pilots of the Double Seven have developed has dubbed them, are more a great respect for the slender, easily accomble to ground crews stubby-winged Meteor,

The pilots say that when the Metcor first met the Mig at made the fatal inistake of trying to fight the swept-wing Communist plane on its own ground, or, says that the Double Seven rather, in its own air-the rari- Squadron averages 32 sorties a fled atmosphere of 20,000 feet day. and upwards.

"TERRIFIC WALLOP".

The Meleer has thever met the more than 11,000 sorties over Mig on anything like favourable | Communist territory. This is terms. Most of the battles were nearer the operating level of fought far above the Meteors' an American Group than a best operating altitude, and Squadron, with the Australians cutnumber- But the Double Seven pilots French Union troops have ed by as much as 10 to one, admit that they occasionally killed 641 Vietminh soldiers in Even at those odds, the Metcor cast a wistful glance at newsoperations that have been in squadron destroyed three Migs paper reports of Britain's latest progress 25 miles northeast of and damaged more before they jet planes. Hanoi since February 23, a were withdrawn from the "Mig | One of the British pilots who

today. Another 206 Vietminh No one suggests today that with the squadron, Flying Offi-The engagements centred on interceptor. But as an escort or Shirley, Warwickshire, summed The invitation was sent to Mr Bac Ninth and extended along close support plane, they agree up the general feeling when he Magsaysay by the Jaycees late the railway line in that region. that it "packs a terrific wallop", said: "The Meteor is a good In the That country, a num- The Commanding Officer of 77 plane, but what a boost it would ber of small battles have been Squadron, Wing Commander be for British prestige to have

held with the Communist-led John Hubble, A.F.C., says that it a squadron of Hawker Hunters rebels. The pattern of these is a "beautiful aeroplane to fly" out here". engagements indicates that the and a first rate ground attack Modern fighters all have their

ideal operating altitudes, and the role to which they are assigned is largely dependent on this. Meteors, with an ideal celling of less than 25,000 feet, are being used in Korea for escorting light bombers against

today indicted 12 Japanese fishermen on charges of fishing BEST FOR THE JOB

If the Migs want to attack the Meteors on their present jeb, the Communist jets will have to have down well below their ideal altitude. Double Seven pilots are quite confident that with the Meteors' terrific power, and manocuvrability

In Rorean waters.

They will soon be tried in the Pusan Prize Court, in the court's first hearing since it was established last year.

The accused are Captain Yukio Yamada and 11 members of the crew of the Taipei Maru.

A South Korean patrol ship selzed the fishing yessel on power, and manocuvrability selzed the fishing vessel on they could more than take care January 5.—Reuter. of themselves.

These pilots say that the Meteor is the best plane in Korea for the job which it is now doing.

A single Meteor packs the destructive power of eight 6-inch artillery shells in its eight rockets. It also carries four 20-millimetre guns which are quite capable of destroying or-SHOWING TO-DAY dinary road traffic.

The ground attack missions now being flown by the Meteors are among the most dangerous jobs in Korea. To fire their rockets ac-EXTRA! ROXY Added: "BIRTH OF VENUS" Technicolor
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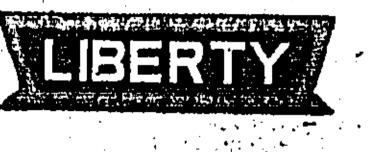
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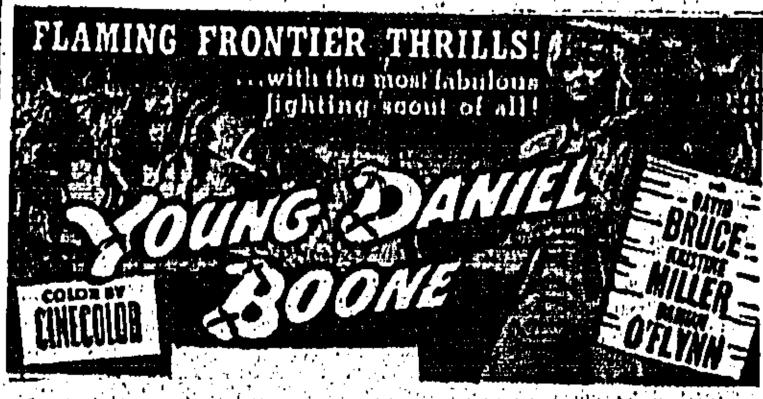
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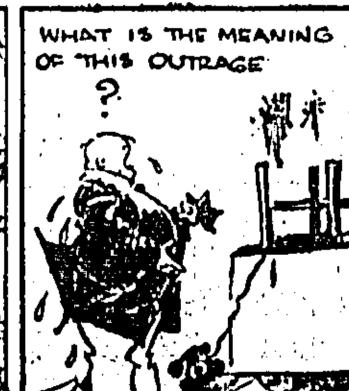
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Fate Of Japanese Assets

Discussions Open In London

London, Mar. 4. The fate of Japanese assets abroad, estimated at more than £5,000,000, will be discussed by representatives of 13 countries who met here today.

These assets, mostly in Berne, Switzerland, are at present World War II - Britain, the China - have not released them. *

Japan on September 8, 1951 which came into effect on April 28, 1952, and under Article 16 of which Japan agreed transfer Japanese assets neutral or enemy countries, or their equivalent, to the International Committee of the Red Cross for liquidation and + subsequent distribution of the resultant fund to appropriate national agencies.

Certain assets, described in Article 14 of the Treaty, and assets of Japanese not living in Japan when the Treaty came into force, are excepted from the Aransfer.

In addition, the transfer provision of Article 16 does not apply to the 19,770 shares in the Bank for International Settlements that were owned by Japanese financial institutions when the Treaty was signed. FACT-FINDING

Officers of the International Red Cross will confer for two or three days, it is expected, with representatives of Britain, the United States, Australia, Canada, BRITAIN New Zealand, Pakistan, France, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam.

The discussions, are being presided over by Mr John Pilcher, head of the Japan and Pacific Department of the British Foreign Office.

A British official spokesman enid today that 'the talks are of a fact-finding nature and that SLASH their conclusions would be referred back to the Governments

that the assels should be used a contract at £21,900. A German back to the sanctuary of Manfor the benefit of former pri- livm's tender was £3,400 less. soners of war and their families. The English company modified the enemy supply rate to a level ---iteuter.

OVER-FISHING MENACE

talks here today on plans to tain's export troubles. prevent future over-fishing in "if we are to improve our "peeds around 600 miles an hour meeting of the 1946 Inter- nations in the use of energy and Nene engine.-United Press. national Over-fishing Conven- skill.

consorvation measures. Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Mr Grant gave this warning: Netherlands, Norway, Poland, ports can be haited widespread Portugal, Spain and Sweden .- unemployment within the next Router.

Renewal Red Attacks Korea?

ALEXANDER'S REVIEW

London, Mar. 4.

that their exceptionally heavy

rate of artillery fire had

He sald, "The lower rate of

"There is no sign that a

"Nevertheless, I have every

confidence that the United

Nations forces would be able

NEW DIVISIONS

Lord Alexander also made

1.—United. Nations forces

have been strengthened by

formations of two more South

Korean divisions and many.

other South Koreans are being

trained so that other divisions

can be formed when there is

2.—About two-thirds of the

3.—The major achievements

4.—A number of twin jet light

EXPEDITION

pedition is setting out this month

on an attempt to conquer Mount

and less ambitious than last

is higher than any peak hitherto

seventh-highest peak.

anche experts.

peak, Anapurna.

highest Himalayan peaks in

Nepal, it does not form part of

the border with Communist-

controlled Tibet and can thus be approached from all sides by

climbers from countries west of the iron curtain. The ap-

proach to the massif will take

the Swiss expedition up the

nimost entirely unexplored

Valley of the Sacred River

Kall, overshadowed by 25,000-

foot-high peaks on both sides.

girl is due in mid-June. On

Roll Valley, -Associated Press.

The final assault on Dhaula-

NEPAL

of the United Nations Air Forces

have been to drive Communist

line, in fact, is now held by

to prevent a major break-

but as I have said before it

firing means that the enemy

up reserves of ammunition.

objectives before long.

little warning,

through,"

these points:

equir ment.

South Koreans.

Field-Marshal Earl Alexander, the Defence Minister, predicted today that the Communists might quite possibly resume their powerful limited "frozen" because the Ailies in objective attacks in Korea soon after only smallscale fighting since the Autumn.

Field-Marshal Alexander, who once commanded the present Korean Commander, General Francisco Peace Treaty with Mark Clark, in Italy during World War II, was making one of his periodic reports on the Korean war in the House of Lords.

dropped.

Their Prospects

Tokyo, Mar. 4. The Rasugabe Girls' College in Saltama prefecture near Tokyo announced today it would stop giving marks on examination results to its graduates as from this

Spring. School authorities said the girls were mostly from local farmers' families, and low school marks would badly influence their chances of marriage. — Reuter.

BEATEN

A machine made by a West Japan agreed at San Francisco of England firm was quoted for planes off North Korean bases churia and to have restricted the machine and reduced the believed to be inadequate to price to £19,800. An Italian maintain a sustained large-scale concern asked £9,500 less and offensive.

tion, will seek to set up a per- "There can be no dodging the manent commission to consider fact that a great deal could be achieved by harder work both Countries taking part are: by workers and managements." Iceland, 'Eire, the "Unless the present trend in ex-

Low Marks Hurt beyond battalion strength and

London, Mar. 4.

got the contract. • These examples of undercut- bombers have made their apting were given at Bristol by Mr | pearance on the Communist side A. W. Grant, an engineering but have not been used opera-| company chief. The practice, he | tionally. began said, was causing much of Bri- This plane is a straight-wing type reported to be capable of

12 months is certain."

DOWN

1 No monarchy (8).

2 Flightly (8).

4 Snared (7).

3 Rodents (4).

5 Legislator (7).

6 Press VIP (6).

7 Is painful (5).

15 Bullfighter (8).

14 Lawyer (8).

16 Flusters (7).

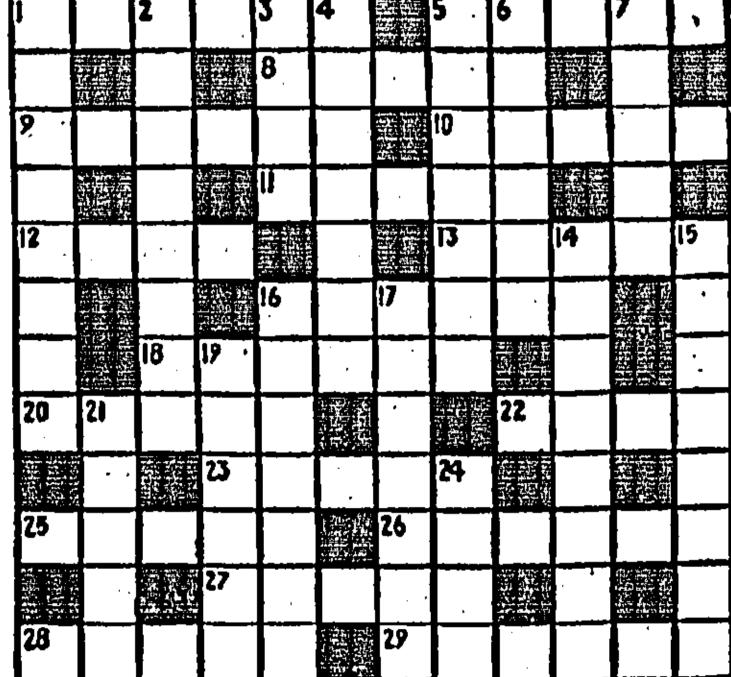
17 Vendors (7).

19 Attempts (6),

24 Final (4).

21 Temporary stoppage (5).

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Go back to (6). 5 Carrying-chair (5). 8 Equipped for battle (5). 9 Basque game (6).

10 Recess (5). 41 Small fish (5). 12 Tub (4). 13 Proposal of health (5). 16 Haunt (0).

16 Chief (6), 20 Coffer (5). 22 Drug (4).

23 Quiet (5). 26 Purioin (6). 26 Deserved (6). 27 Periods (5). 28 Board game (5).

29 Person with endurance (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across: 3 Lamb, 7 Waver, 8 Iron, 9 Load, 10 Perused, 12 Scan, 15 Seven, 18 Bevy, 19 Orate, their way towards the moun-21 Arise, 22 Stem, 23 Riles, 26 Hose, 29 Deduces, 30 Brew, 31 tain, the climbers plan to undertake a detailed scientific Stide, 6 Coma, 8 Levy, 11 Saver, 13 Cram, 14 Need, 16 study of the topography and Noted, 17 Rath, 18 Bias, 20 Resumed, 22 Slew, 24 Ideas, 25 plant and animal life of the Tenor, 27 Oils, 28 Ebbs.

Conferred

Ancient Order PATTERN OF TRADE IN FAR EAST TO



Senora Carmen Franco Pola, Marchioness of Villayerde. daughter of General Franco, was invested with the Order of the Holy Sepulchre—one of the oldest Orders in Spain—at the Franciscan Church. She is seen here with, on her right, Carmen Aparico, who was also invested.—Express Photo.

Chinese Troops In Burma Give U.S. A Problem

Rangoon, Mar. 4. The presence of Chinese Nationalist forces in Burma is providing the United States with a new diplomatic headache.

The activities of these Nationalist troops are also creating tension between Burma and Thai-

estimated the Nationalists in tays are dead KMTs. position," he said, "we must in- and powered by two Russian Burna at between 5,000 and The conference, first full crease our superiority over other copies of the British Rolls-Royce 10,000. The original Nationalists in Burma were those Communists.

they were "refugees."

Dhaulagiri in Nepal, the world's and supplied from Formosa. These reinforced and re-The expedition will be smaller supplied KMTs are causing increasing trouble in Burma, ac-

year's two Swiss attempts to cording to Burmese officials. climb Mount Everest. But They suggest privately that the Dhaulagiri, with its 26,800 feet, United States is supporting the KMTs and encouraging their known to have been climbed by activities. The activities of the KMTs The Zurich University Alpine supposedly include smuggling Club, which is organising the wolfram out of Burma into Thailand. Burma has accused, Dhaulagiri climb, estimates the

total costs, including equipment | Thailand of selling supplies to and transport, at only 75,000 the KMTs and with permitting Francs. The six climbers will fresh troops and equipment to be led by Bernhard Latuerburg, cross Thailand en route from who was head of a successful Formosa to Burma.

Swiss expedition to the Peruvian
Andes in 1948. The group will

U.S. DENI. U.S. DENIAL United States officials deny also include Andre Roch, veteran of three earlier Himalaya ex- any connection with the KMTs. peditions and one of Switzer- Thailand denies supplying the land's foremost snow and avai- KMTs and says that no KMT reinforcements have been per-

Dhaulagiri was the first tar- mitted to cross Thailand. Much of Burmu's concern get of the French Himalaya expedition which climbed 26,500- about the KMTs comes from foot Anapurna in 1950. The the fear that Communist Chi-French climbers attacked nese forces may cross over into vote, was nominated by the Anapurna after being defeated Burma after the former Soviet delegation and seconded by the neighbouring Dhaulagiri Nationalist troops. Burma is by the Marquess of Reading for and of present hold the world worried about Communist Britain. record for the highest conquered China's intentions and does not want to stir up trouble. The Dhaulagiri - Anapurna Burmese army officials told Soviet delegate, told the Com-

weeks there had been evidence that the KMTs had sometimes joined forces with local insurgent groups. The Burmeso —Reuter. Nepal. Unlike most of the

U.S. and Burmese officials have army has pictures of what it

The KMT issue is one of the biggest and hottest in Burma chased out of China by the today. Both civilian and military officials—are supplying For a long time these Na- the local Press with numerous tionalist troops-or KMTs as news items daily. Most of these they are called in Burma-were official releases, however, are satisfied with little and did not not published as such. They cause much trouble. They lived appear in the Burmese Press as off the rich countryside, Every- "reports from travellers" or as body more or less agreed that coming from other private scurces.

The Burnese now claim that Burnese Government officials these Nationalists are controlled have rejected a suggestion that from Taipei and have a specific the KMTs in Burma actually A new Swiss Himalaya ex- mission -- eventual return to may be Communist troops China. The Burmese claim that posing as Nationalist refugees the KMTs are being reinforced as a means for infiltrating Burma.—United Press.

Britain Lines With Soviet

Geneva, Mar. 4. A Czechoslovak, backed by Russia and Britain but opposed by the United States and Yugoslavia, was today elected Chair-man of the United Nations Economic Commission for 1953.

The American and Yugoslav delegations protested that the election of M. Joseph Ullrich, chief delegate of Czechoslovakia and former Ambassador to Britain, would not further the Commission's work.

M. Ullrich, who was finally declared Chairman without a

M. Amazaff Arutiunian, the the United Press that in recent mission that the Soviet favoured

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1 p.m. — 6 p.m.

BE CHANGED?

Manila, Mar. 4. The conference sponsored by the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) closed here today with a forecast of a change in the "old pattern" of trade between this region and the West.

The forecast was made by Mr Cornelio Balmaceda, Philippines Commerce Minister and Chairman of the conference, who said the change Britain's was "inevitable."

commendations of increasing Mr Balmaceda said it was up

causes of poverty, social unrest tuli the House of Commons toand economic security must be day. regarded as the prime need of the "poorer" part of the world's

population, he said. conference included:

1. A domination note of coming at competitive prices." confidence and optimism in reports from many countries on

ducers must be improved and since the Russian premise of instabilised.

STUMBLING BLOCK

3. The flow of equipment and capital goods into the under-developed countries was exports to Russia in 1951 and increasing, despite the over- 1952, almost entirely of rubber, riding needs of defence.

4. One great stumbling block to the free flow of world trade was the extensive use of "inconvertible" currencies and general shortage of "convertible" currencles. 5. Co-operation and a con-

stant exchange of business information among nations was the most effective base for foreign trade promotion. Mr Balmaceda, denied that

nothing concrete or practical had been accomplished at the conference. Rumours to this effect stemmed from a misconception of ECAFE. It was not the task of the organisation to execute the

measures agreed on. It was a responsibility".-Reuter.

Delegates from 36 countries, basic rule in United Nations including Britain, Russia and the agencies that no action affecting any country could be taken any country could be taken without the agreement of that conference and committee recountry's government.—Reuter.

Cotton Men Are Puzzled

USSR-MALAYA TRADE

London, Mar. 4. to cach country or government Ruszla's biggest export to to follow up and implement the Malaya last year—despite prosuggestions made at the con- mises of industrial aid to South- the question of the double-shift enst Asin-was four hundredweight of cavinre, the Colonial system for industry. The climination of the root Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton.

"show clearly that Soviet pro- up the conference, called specialmires of industrial aid have by to discuss the double-shift Mr Balmaceda said in his come to nothing, despite the problem, said that although the closing address that observa- willingness of the Malayan system would not solve all the tions that he had made at the Government to grant import industry's problems it would licences for Russian capital be a step in the right direction. goods if any had been forth- . Mr W. T. Winterbottom, presi-

A Labour Member, the General economic situation. Woodrow Wyati, had asked for but some of the delegates ob-2. The income levels of protween the USSR and Malaya social lives of operatives. dustrial aid to Southeast Asia, that school hours in Lancashire made at the United Nations Economic Conference at Singapore 18 months ago.

> Mr Lyttchton said Malayan totalled £8,600,000 and £3,300,- the shortage of stuff and justify 000, respectively.

BIGGEST ITEM

In 1952 the biggest single Item sent from the Soviet Union to Malaya was 400 lbs. of caviare valued at £1,725.

Mr Wyatt asked:

"Is it not a fact that the Public health officials said caviare is the only product the today that a measics epidemic is Russians have offered to any sweeping the city. country in Southeast Asia since They said 1,350 persons are their flamboyant promises 18 ill with the disease with 60 months ago?" .

Mr Lyttelton replied: "You are getting wide of my

Queen Mary Better

London, Mar. 4. Ailing Queen Mary apent more comfortable day and tonight her condition showed a slight improve-

The 85-year-old grandmother of Queen Elizabeth II is suffering from a recurrance of gastric trouble. She has been ill for more than a week.

Marlborough House, her residence, sald Queen Mary was visited this evening by her physician, Sir Horace Evans .- Associated

Are Puzzled

London, Mar. 4. Five hundred cotton chiefs, Rustin's biggest export to departmental heads, and trade union officials are divided on

They have been in session for three days at St. Anne's-on-Sea, Lancashire. Sir Raymond Streat, chairman "These figures," he added, of the Cotton Board, who wound

dent of the Yorn Spinners' Association, said that doubleshift working was inevitable,

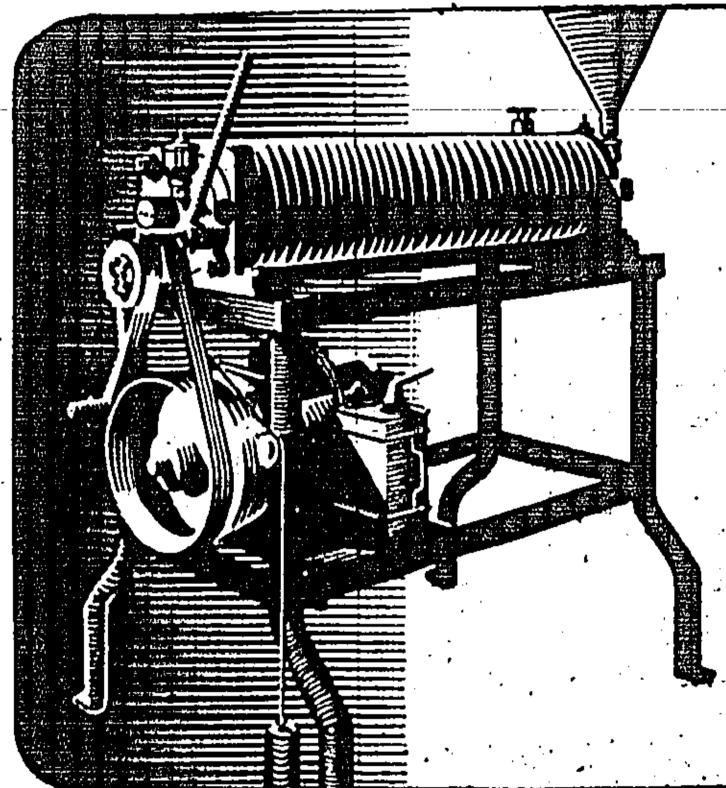
When one delegate suggested should be changed to make the two-shift system work, another delegate said he did not think it was too far-felched and went so far as to say that schoolteachers should work two shifts to case their long holldays.

Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour, attended the discus-

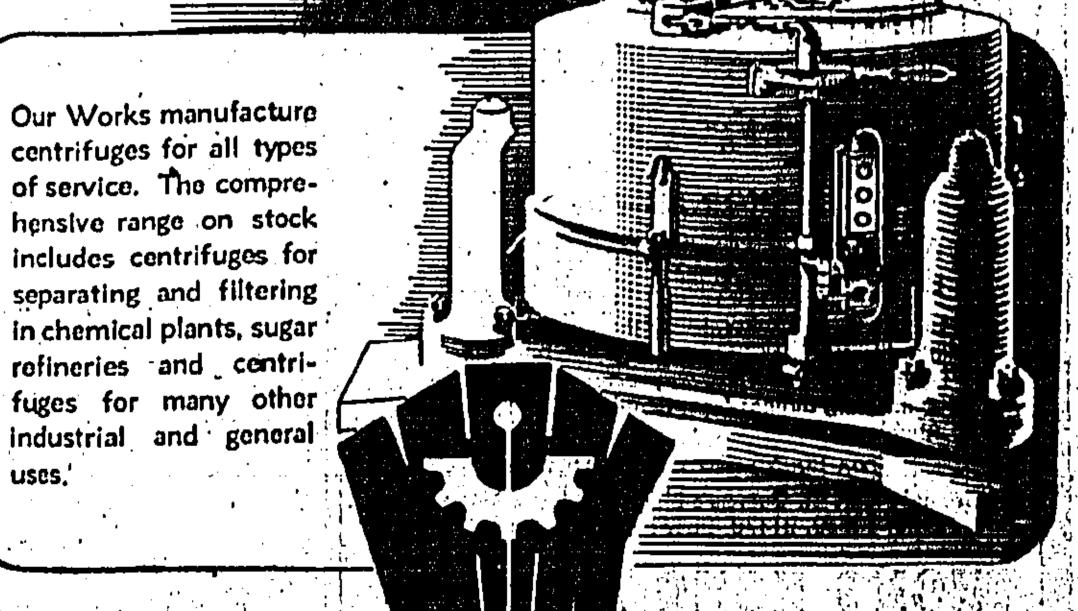
Tokyo Gripped By Measles Epidemic Tokyo, Mar. 4.

deaths recorded to far.

Health authorities expect the number of persons affected by the disease to reach 900,000 before the epidemic subsided.— Reuter.



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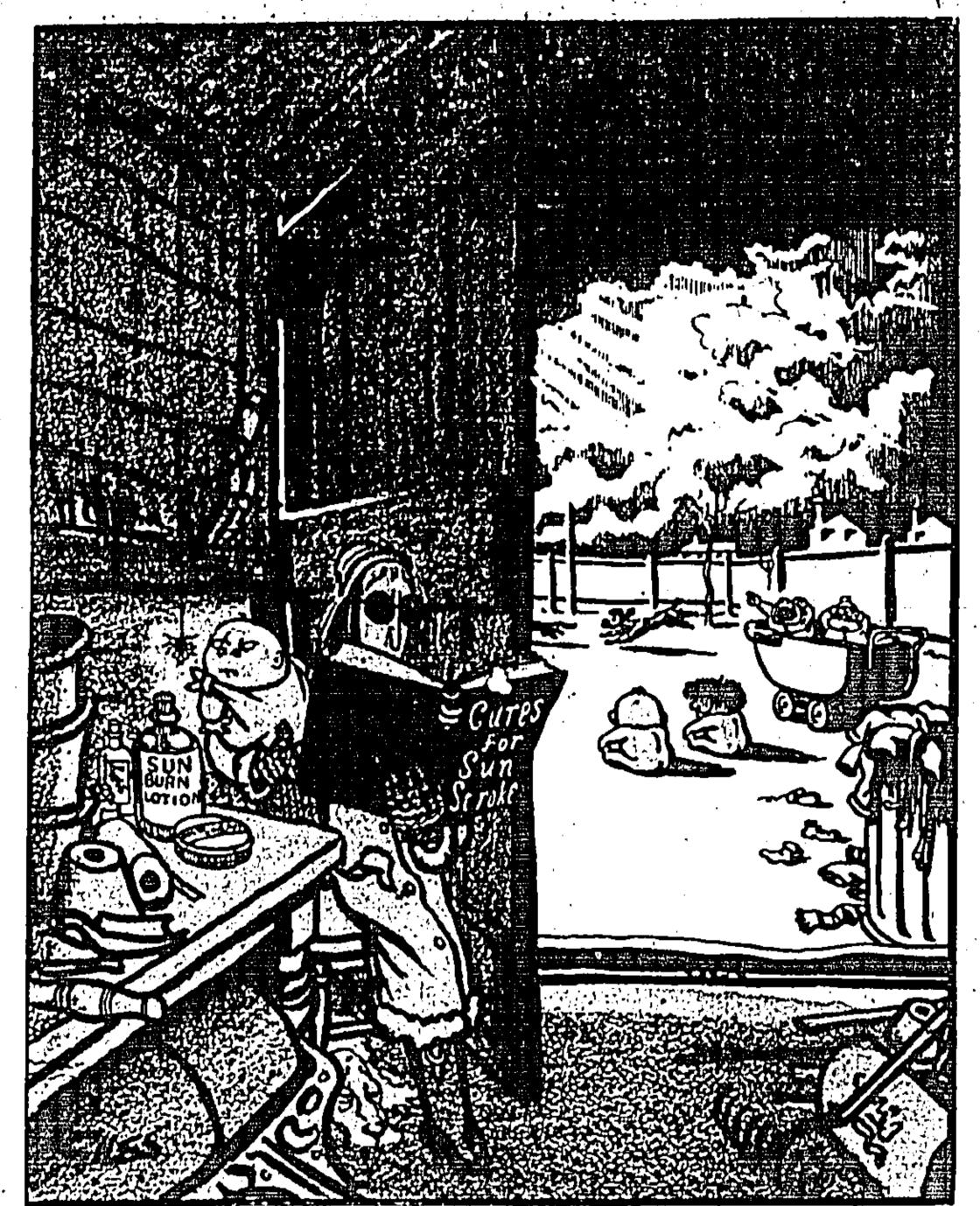
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The sun shone on the British for a minute or two recently.

London Express Service

E DON IDDON'S DIARY Chicago No

HE wind off Lake Michigan was bleak and bitter when I rived in Chicago, but the hospitality was warm.

Every time I get a chance I visit this city. It is husky giant of a town, surging with energy and life, a rampageous, roistering place of big muscles, big money, big business, and big achievement. It is more representative of America than any other city in its cockiness and vigour, its high power and high pres-

being rather critical of the citadel of Isolationism, but the anti-British and Isolationist this." I said: "Of course, you days are now as dead at Big stir! have Colonel McCormick Bill Thompson.

From Bath

ERNEST Bysseld, junior, whose that possibly the colonel or his company said it would handle internationally samous as the There are, of course, the usual The matter has been handled. meeting place for celebrities, coloured cartoons on the front meeting place for celebrities, coloured cartoons on the front meeting place for celebrities, coloured cartoons on the front meeting place for celebrities, coloured cartoons on the front meeting meeting place for celebrities, coloured cartoons on the front meeting meeting place for celebrities, coloured cartoons on the front meeting meeting place for celebrities, coloured cartoons on the front meeting meeting place is being sold to a local reporter; view that there is now no more on Uncle Sam for more money, "Does this sort of terrorism pro-British town on earth than but they have little impact. happen often?" And he said: Chlengo, unless it is London, England.

It seems there is considerable excitement here over the forthcoming visit of the Mayor of Bath, England-Mr Alleyne

Peace

ing. There are to be travel dis- to get moving.

plays in the store windows I told people I wouldn't write

urging Chicagoans to visit Bath. much about crime and gangs-

and the Parade.

British and has been called the "You could hardly come across Chicago market. more pre-British feeling than and his Chicago Tribune."

I had the impression on read-

Other 'hates'

A Tribune seems rather pre- long time. necuried with trousers or pants. But my local reporter says; Headlines proclaim: "Aldrich "It's all a question of emphasis. vows he'll not wear knee For every crook there are a breeches." "Conant, ciad in thousand, maybe ten thousand. striped pants, calls on Heuss." honest men. Why don't you bretches (despite Bezu Nash) The gangs are our business, which raises the hackles anyway." of Chicagoans.

shoulders."

description, although I think Chleago's a wonderful place, there is too much emphasis You read about trouble, but sometimes on the roughness and never see it."

the toughness. I know of few more breath as the city becomes more and taking sights than the view more internationally minded, from the lake shore and outer drives around five on a winter

evening. But I am not here to croon MR HENRY FORD'S speech fullables—I came to Chicago, Macalling for the cancellation the Colossus of America's heart- of all tariffs, including the ten its people were feeling about foreign cars, is still echoing the new Eisenhower Adminis- through the canyons of Chicago. tration.

in the past year in aircraft £73,000,000. Italy, Norway and hower is going to make a great, crusading for bigger and better President. He's started right trade and maybe some aid as Leningrad, Kiev, Kuibyshev, Conference of the NATO Council and he will run things right, well. He'll clean up the mess in There is enthusiasm for tear-Washington."

which defles cleaning.

Chicago, Tuesday. Berry-who is due here next The city's finances, like those of New York, are in a bad way Mr Berry is trying to interest due to incompetence, and the Chicago in Bath and is succeed- reform movement never sound

> There is to be a formal opening ters, because Chicagoans are of the new Bath Room at the tired of having their city: Ambassador East Hotel.
>
> New links are being forged between the old English water- still here. They have neither power nor the blood-thirstiness ultra-modern American drinking of the old Al Capone mob, but place. I had never stayed in they still wield large influence this part of Chicago before and and they still carry guns.

> was hardly prepared for a While I have been here 200 Beau Nash Room, the Sarah Chicago saloons or pubs stopped Siddons Walk, the Buttery, buying and selling Budweiser and the Parade.
>
> Beer because they were told by Mayor Berry is going to be the mobsters that there would treated like a visiting potentate, be trouble if they tiid. The which is good business for Anheuser Busch Company, Britain and particularly for which brews Budweiser, was Buth. to'd to pay off the mob, or new As young Mr Byfield said: Capone syndicate, or lose its

Still at it

THE surprising and chilling . I fact is that Anheuser Busch ing the famous paper, which is did not bring the complaint to the bible of the Middle West, the authorities or police—the The matter has been handled.

I said to a local reporter:

happen often?" And he sald: "Too often." The thugs are still in business in Chicago and, from what I A T the moment the colonel's hear, likely to remain so for a

is something about write about our museums and about music and cultural centres?

So I will, say nothing more "We are down-to-carth people about Capone and company, here—can't abide fuss and The casual visitor never comes Fancy Dans," said my waiter, into contact with them. A and then, surprisingly, quoted friend of mine, Richard Greene, Carl Sandburg's description of the actor, who is appearing Chicago:, "The stormy, husky, here in the play "Dial M" for brawling city of the big Murder," and who has been taking me around a little said: I will not quarrel with the "I've, been here for weeks.

I agree. I am a Chicago-This is a beautiful city and booster myself and particularly

Tariffs, taxes

land, to see how the city and per cent on the import of The liberal Chicago Sun and They are feeling fine. Over Times, run by Britain's good

ing the tariffs down. There is Chleagoans are very much also enthusiasm for tearing aware of the mess in Washing- the taxes down. I have heard mess in Chicago itself—a mess cutting income-tax than in New York City.

Russia Preaches But Expands War

OSCOW has already matched President sion to appoint a director of psychological broadcasts Administration since the wrapped parcel. day of the Presidential Election.

able intensification of terror propaganda to intimidate the Soviet people.

as the centre of the world's popular wish for peace. counter-revolutionary preparations. Other speakers... The facts, viewed objec-

PROPAGANDA

ONE radio commentator listeners, M. Shrygin, has been picking out examples These are designed primarily, of what he calls official Gov- the reports suggest, to match, it ernment propaganda in the not to beat, the power tocated of China. Everybody agrees United States promising the at Canadian and United States, about that. The fact that the American people that, of bases on Canadian and Greenccurse, they themselves land territory. Soviet bombers will be spared heavy losses Arctic isle of Nova Zemlya, and recognize has not worrled Mr day Mr Eden can tell the House "next time."

cast propaganda, destined ling the polar regions, have not for Russian listeners but too. for foreign countries, has directive. Expert analysis of nighted in the Museshade regarded as natural in Formosa, the most peaceful, and the ter, assured me that his spend-refurned with English continues. shows that foreign listeners

matched President Eisenhower's deci- By Patrick Maitland, MP

which to office, has done little else of peace and conciliation. than attack the Eisenhower This, of course, is a well-

The story destined for foreigners runs this way: Russian doctors' The power of the USSR, "plot" is, of course, the together with that- of the product of many converging "democratic camp," to say needs. The chief among nothing of the supporting them is the desire of the "Peace Movement" in the Army leaders to gather in- capitalist countries, and the fluence at present held by "national liberation movethe Secret Police. But ments" in the colonial areas alongside the purge, with on which Western capitalism its elaborate evolution of depends for its raw fresh argument and new materials, all combine to charges, there goes a notice- restrain the dogs of war.

PROGRAMME

One respected commenta- INDEED, says Moscow, the ter on Radio Moscow, M. Indeed, and the American people them-Inozomtsev, has recently selves, to say nothing of been brought to the micro- anti-American feelings in phone specifically to de-Western Europe, will all signate the United States combine to enforce the

Latest intelligence reports his drawing room. in London, taken together. suggest that a whole system And the Consul, Mr of air bases in Northern Jacobs-Larkcom, was eat-Siberia, the Arctic Islands ing lettuce sandwiches. who is particularly north of Russia, and in respected among Russian now been finished.

are now stationed on the subat least two squadrons have Jucobs-Larkcom at all. been identified there. Canadian And, of course, the fact that On the other hand broad- and American alteratt, a patrol-

Bases How far this expansion must bercad as essentially aggressive, and how far it is a reaction to NATO's action, designed in turn to meet postwar Russian policy, is difficult to calculate.

are 30 miles of the Norwegian warfare. Indeed the Soviet intended for foreign conGovernment, which directed sumption are being warned the press and radio to stop not of an imminent aggresation.

The establishment of this network of airfields has had represent the pressions in the Balkans, percussions in the Balkans, percussions in the Balkans. the press and radio to stop not of an imminent aggrescalling Mr Churchill a warsive war by the United whence labourers have been T stls Treaty in 1948 (Britain, monger the day he returned States, but of the outbreak switched to the Arctic or sub. France, Luxembourg, Belgium Arctic bases.

Of comparable interest is the current expansion of the delicate, but single operations. £76,000,000 of this sum.

ALLOCATIONS

and Holland) began their own common air base programme Russian aircraft industry. No in 1950 at a cost of £30,000,000. icss than thirty heavy torging In September 1951 Canada and presses, according to latest in- the United States joined in a formation, have been installed second phase, costing them and over I've been told: "Eisen- friends the Marshall Fields, is factories at Komsomolsk, Denmark agreed at the Lisbon Irkutsk, Krasnoyarsk, Voroshilov, last February to a third phase Tomsk and Kharborovsk. These of this common programme costpresses, which stamp out whole ing £142,000,000. A fourth phase sections of airframe, enable a will cost £157,000,000. In Degreat increase in output by cember the NATO Council ton, because they have quite a more here about the need for eliminating a multitude of small, agreed to allocate and authorise

CHARLES FOLEY FINDS A BIT OF ENGLAND IN FORMOSA

MR LARKY KEEP THE FLAG FLYING

FOUND on English part of? garden in the heart of Formosa. And there, rickety stairs leading to the all of them censored-have tively, are quite different. A streaming in the Pacific been accusing the United programme for expanding breeze, was a big Union States Government of de- air bases in Russia and East Jack. This is the garden liberately conditioning their Europe, comparable with of the British Consul on people for an aggressive the "infrastructure" system Chiang Kai-shek's island. of NATO, is all but realised. A silver tea-set gleamed in

The odd thing about it is that Mr Jacobs-Larkcom have no official contact with Chiang's Government. So what is he doing on Formosa?

Well, Formosa is a province provincial governor, Mr K. C. Wu; is a Nationalist whose to Larky. He drives round to Government Britain does not

Mr Wu plays a double role as Chiang's Cabinet adviser is outside Mr. Jacobs-Lorkcom's Britain has as big a mission on official knowledge.

of airfields. In the Murmansk And where do you suppose most prosperous area in Southarea at 50—a substantial in- Commander X,... our Services East Asia. Most of the progress half of the average earned by Plunder of the pirates, Mr. crease, Five of these ere within Attache, is working on this is due to the Americans. the bleyele-rickshaw boys. Eden? to those of Moscow Radio's crease Five of these ere within Attache, is working on this is due to the Americans.

Taipeh, Formosa, island that Britain will have no

He and his staff work up office of Chiang's Government spokesman in the main square of the capital, Taipeh. On the door is a placard "Royal Naval Office."

When a British ship is intercepted and boarded on its way to Red China, this is what happens. Mr Jacobs-Larkcom ("Larky"

Commander X. Commander X, who is never President Ching Kai-theic. teen in uniform, has many friends among. Chiang's raval officers. If a Nationalist warthip is responsible for the boarding they are usually proud

Commander X reports back

see his old friend, Mr Wu. Next that her Majesty's Government has made a vigorous protest. American Embassy establish- ruption of the mainland. ment which runs into hundreds, the island as any other nation, carried to such lengths that Mr

sometimes easy to forget that Zoo? an ideological war is raging over our heads.

tearn to cook shavings of raw against the mainland. beef with chopsticks. There are last week's New

York magazines, the teachings to his vice-consuls) telephones of Confuctus and the collected specches, marked down, of

cessed," as the Americans say, stony land shaped like a dumbinto the semblance of a consti- bell," according to Mrs Carl tutional Head of State.

True, there are some emergency powers, but the facade of democratic government has been neatly fitted " over the reality of the single-party

It is said that Chiang is a; reformed character, a Cromwell.

Puritan reaction has been George Yeh; the Foreign Minis-

Looking at this picture, and George Yeh is an old friend driving through the noisy, of England-did he not present cheerful city of Talpen, it is the panda Ming to the London

Meanwhile, the war goes on. Not the war the world has been The areaded streets are hung keyed up to expect, but the war at night with gold and crimson of island-hopping by Chiang's lanterns. Here Americans men, who have quite a screen cluster round a brazier and of stepping-stones right up

Showpiece ::::

The showplece among these is the island of Quemoy, which challenges the whole might of Red China from a couplow of Yes, in Formosa even the miles aways (原语) 独语 有意 有意 实 generalissimo has been "pro- ... "It is a small, bare patch of

She is the spirited wife of the American Ambassadordesignate and she has yielted the island with a group of Chineso ladies taking cheer to the troops. Over luncheon Mrs Rinkin

told me: "I expected to and inten living in tents or holes in Altogether. apart from the who than sloughed off the cor- the ground. Not a filt of it. They have built comfortable barrocked and a big's and in which they entertained us." Some of the Chinese ladies



"First it was a vacuum cleaner, and then a new washing machine. Now he wants a garbage disposal unit!"

by Beachcomber

THE Institute of Contemporary bedroom door, and found a very fat red-haired than waiting for him. candid fashion about one of the exhibitors at its latest exhibition In passing of paintings. "His ustill method of painting is to spread his canvas. The on the floor, and then walk over it, spliling and dribbling paint."

that it is no longer necessary to blunt and business-like, you pretend to the public that there is hear: "Attention, curse you! any connection between art and the there, the ugly man in the vulgar newer experiments. The artist about hat stop chattering!" Or, "The plane whom the organisers of the exhibition for Karach), assuming that there is "I have no idea what I am doing by it . . ." until I see what I have done." He numbers his pictures, he says, as "titles might be misleading." In my wildest parodies I have never come near this.

The triumph of Suet (XIII)

hands the sounds of the fighting in the streets rattled the tall windows of the Ministry. Stoggest looked at lie down. My furniture is cluttered with good spades and a trump. Suct with interest. Did you have up with soap and shaving-sticks, and much difficulty in getting here?" he there's a man being shaved in my "No," said Suct, "a lady showed me the way. But there was a bit of a rumpus in one or two streets. International football match this afternoon, I suppose?" Stogscal smiled sardonically. You're a gool customer," he said, with admiration. Suct's face were a perplexed frown ... Kaknic was raging. Find Mooshkal he thundered. "Bring her to me. She has bungled the whole affair. Shoot her if she restints. Shoot her whole damily even if she doesn't resist. Shoot anyone you see with her Suct walked back to the Motel Czespul through out of the apple sold to him. groups of thugs so intent on murdering each other that they took no notice of sum. Suct used Just time to collect his baggage and catch the plane for England. He opened his this revolt in the dessert.

courtesy" at English airports during announcements by loud-speakers has begun mildly. It is only "please" and "thank you" that are I find that a relief from the usual to be omitted. Later on, as the pretentious jargon. It also shows receptionettes get used to being

Overcrowding in Harley St.

66TYOW do you expect me II examine my patients with your lee-creams all over the place?" STOGSCAJ had signed the agree- sell my dec-creams with your patients | "And how do you expect me to ment. While the two men shook all over the place? Get that lady off my counter." "There's nowhere else for her to

> "Why don't you get that baker in the corner to move some of his "That's not the baker. That's my

YOUR BURTHDAY BYSTELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

B those merry, happy-go-lucky everyone under all kinds of situakouls who seems to care little for tions. You would probably make anything serious or difficult. Yet a fine politician and if you enter-the stars have been kind in giv- ed this as a career, you could ing you a number of talents so rise high in your party's ranks. that you are able to make a liv- it is likely that you will find ing without even half trying. The your good fortune runs in cycles. only trouble is that you will do There are times when things go enough to bring a comfort- right and times when they go you really get up ambition and times, and make your best efforts energy enough to work hard all during the good times.

You have a great deal of self- You have a romantic and emoconfidence and will probably make tional nature and will doubtless a-good executive. You are popu- have a number of heart affairs belar with people and seem to know fore you settle down. But monce how to get others to do the odious you have selected your partner work, while you take most of the for life, there is no one who is credit! You have a lot of nervous more loyal, devoted or true chergy and make a show of being energy and make a show of being to very busy even if you are real. To find what the stars have in hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3-2, Hearts by doing little or nothing that gets store for tomorrow, select your Q-J-4-3. Diamonds 3-2, Clubs 2. You have a talent for influencing ponding paragraph. Let your birth-people; know how to speak well day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Plan to spend the evening with Visit friends interested in your congenial friends whose objectives progress toward some objective. and interests are similar to your Discuss future plans, too. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Love and romance are well-favour- Invite close friends and relatives ed right now. If unwed, select a to your home for dinner and the marriage partner, perhaps.

evening. It can be fun. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Don't be misled by misrepresenta-tion; pay no heed to idle gossip. Make your own decisions, sound-ly on facts. Don't complain about things. Take them as they come and make the best of it. Don't experiment.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Don't daydream too much just now. Get out and get busy. Develop an idea and you can get real results.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
If someone has done a good job,
a few words of praise may not be
amiss. Increase your popularity. LEO July 24-Aug. 23) — Emotional upsets are in the air. Do your utmost to avoid getting involved in a tempest in a tea-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Romance and social affairs are very definitely favoured. Bring happiness to the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
If you are facing a serious problem, seek specialised advice which can help you solve it more easily. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Clear up matters which have been accumulating lately. They can be a nuisance, if you don't.



pariner. There was nowhere else to put all that bread when Sir Edward Cuttingham rented floor-space from the baker." Apple-dwellers take action He claimed that five maggots came

birthday star and read the corres-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

CROSSWORD

1. Get the stage oot from them.

8. Canonised it may be precious.

11. Conveyance that's mine Louis.
12. Cut short. (3)
13. Nothing makes him more

precious. (3)
14. Stoal a stale mixture. (5)

Cars I cest. (anag.: 9)

22. Temporary abode. (5)
24. Decapitated rotter. (5)
25. Space in the basement. (4)
26. Rum place to find ewers. (5)

2 I divide the return of negatives. (5)

Melts into fish, (6)

a. Bober kind of meter tape. (9)

Demoanour. (4) Hasten bareheaded. (3)

Pasence, (4)
Felt when attacked by 18. (8)
Roset differently, (5)
Covered overhead. (5)
Lee 10. (4)
Masticate, (4)
Buttre that is less and upset.
(4)

23. Large number from the heart.

9. Vista. (5)

1. Contact. (P)

PORN today, you are one of in public, and how to get on with

2 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-7-3, Henris 9-8-4-3, Diamonds K-Q-9, Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

able living. A complacent medio- wrong. Make sure that you sit we have a hand that was too strong erity is apt to be yours unless back and wait during the lean for an immediate raise from one raise the hearts next.

Answer Tomorrow

Intelligence Test-AUNT JOBISKA

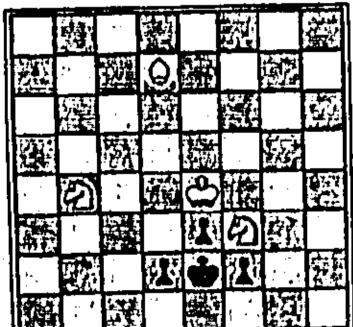
"Help yourselves to the E cakes, boys," said E Aunt Jobisks to her E nephews. "Can we really?" said 皇 ≣ Ronald. Ronald.

"Certainly," said Aunt and Jobiska. "But there's a graph distribution, too. I are cash distribution, too. I wopence in respect of twopence in respect of every cake eaten by the others; less one penny in respect of each cake which the feels impelled to eat the pennelf." himself.' · All the cakes were eaten.

James, who received the most cash, only ate three. The smallest cash bonus was that earned by Ronald.

How many cakes did Ronald eat? Simmunumannannannannannannannannannannan (

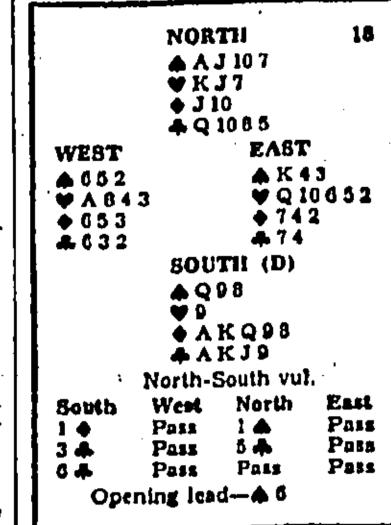
CHESS PROBLEM



White, 4 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to vesterday's

1, Kt. Q7, any; 2, Q, R, B or Kt

Opening Opens Some Talk



By OSWALD JACOBY

TITHEN today's slam hand was VV played, quite a discussion arose about the best opening lead and about how the hand should are no trank in reported as saying: anyone stupid enough to want to go be played. Declarer had an answer for two of the three sug-

West actually opened the six of spades, and declarer very properly put up duminy's ace at once. He then drew three rounds of trumps, and ran all five diamonds in order to discard the three hearts from dummy. Now he could afford to lead, the queen of spades and give up a trick to East's king. Dummy could then win the rest of the tricks After the hand had been played, West was full of regret over his

opening lead. "If I had led the acc of hearts to begin with," he said. "you wouldn't have made the slam." South thought this over for a moment and then found an answer. "If you take the ace of hearts and then lead a spade," he pointed out. "I can put up the ace of spades. draw trumps, and run the diamonds

to discard three spades from the "That leaves me in position to ruff one spade in dummy and discard my other spade on the king of This silenced West for a moment, but he returned to the "How would you play the hand," he demanded, "if I opened

a low heart?"

"If you were smart enough to open dow heart away from your ace. South replied modestly, "I'd be amart enough to play the king from the dummy?

P& GARD Serves

West Pass 1 Spade Heart Pass

A-Bid three hearts. Once again heart to two hearts, but not strong enough for a jump raise to three hearts. In order to show your strength, you bid a side suit first and

TODAY'S" QUESTION " The bidding is the same as in the

ភិពយល់បានពេលពេលពេលពេលមាន By T. O. HARE

Aunt Jobiska pald out

(Solution on Page 10)

By F. IL SINGER Black, 4 pieces

"It's near where you left your "It must be deppo again," murhavettack," says Rupert, starting murs Bill. "Yes, there he is I forward. As they reach the spot shouls Rupert, pointing up to Bill gives a cry. The other two where a little shape is dutting pieces of coconut, they've both through the branches and going gone I". And, suce enough, there from tree to tree.

How would



her, and the hopes she has for the task ahead.

A new girl will have joined the class of diplomatic wives-Mrs Harriet Aldrich, wife of the new American Ambassador to Britain-and lonce ugain the curtain will discreetly swing down on one of the trickiest jobs a woman can hold. For instance, now it would be

tack if the wife of the Russian Ambassador had a cup of tea with the wife of the Israell Ambassador. on how it is done by talking to some of the women who know

the job as well as anyone can. Full of pitfalls

The diplomatic wife is in the softly she must tread. The place quickly they must like her if her is full of pitfalls.

For reasons of both appear- the bamboo, and is often a good ance and hygiene, include the conditioner. a sudsy cloth, being careful not tin surface. If you first sandto let water drip into its inner paper it and make sure it is

A soiled bamboo drapery may be washed with mild, pure suds further. and a small amount of ammonia. Place the bamboo flat and if necessary scrub with a fairly lampshades from soiling, soft hand brush. Let it dry in with self-polishing wax. the shade away from heat. dirt-resistant covering dry. Water should not hurt just a quick dusting.

LOOK, PETER !-

CHE'S SMILING!

THE VERY

snags lie during the talk with before her. She dearns what's coming to her, which of the embassy waves are catty, whose husband is a dead loss socially, whom never to ask along whom. 'The talk with her predecessor is the key to the job.

No advice can shield her from the ordeal of the first day. All wives of the embassy staff be there at the port to greet her a slap up breach of diplomatic -and size her arp.

fatigue from the official round of goodbyes at home and in no state I picked up some leading clues to remember the mames of women who came to meet her. She has skipped her dirst pit-

She is usually weak with

names three days later. After the wives the elerical staff. She must quickly get pussyfoot profession. Softly, around to skeing them, and life is to be worth a cent. On

HOUSEHOLD

OF COURSE

NOT. SILLY

telephone when you houseclean. Clean the phone by wiping with

HINTS

Paint will adhere to a slick free of grease. Then give it a coat of fresh white shellac. This will provide a fine base and also help to spread the paint

To protect new parchment

OH, PETER, YM

HUNGRY, BUT I

CAN'T FACE THEM

MRS ASK

KNOW A

DIFFERENT

FRIED OR

GRILLED

hear Said the Woman Who Knows: their co-operation depends She learns where some of the social success.

The important chet

The bright acronssadress knows that no embassy is better than the chef. So much of her reputation depends on the souffle,

She rushes round the official change all the government things are accustomed.

And however much she might want the place to look like home, she knows that people fall if she can remember their love to be entertained in an embassy that looks like one.

> After the rush, the wait. She must be received by the head of State before she officially exists. Until then, no calls, no dates, local news.

After the wait, the rush. Sne must call on the wives of the other ambassadors. Her secretary telephones their secretary and a time is fixed for the

She must never say...

The wives make a point of seeing the newcomer alone—so she must smile and shake as to get a good look at her. If hands with a woman she knows the hostess is bright, they talk has shot two husbands and in will about foreign affairs, if not the Latin countries cold-shoulder Don't rehang it until completely make shades easy to clean with conversation keeps to kind in woman who has been divorced." quiries, about the family, the

THEM

WELL

A THIN

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OP HOT

WATER, BRING

THEM CENTLY

TO THE BOIL

AND SIMMER

GENTLY FOR

40-45 MINS.

THEM VERY

her choice of schools, and mulual

give a good reason—one of the add 1/2 tsp. salt and, if debasic rules in diplomatic sired, some celery sait. hostessing. She must never say: "Sorry I can't make It-you or cold with a langy mustard

residence in anguish, aching to again. She will remember that ground ham, 1/2 lb. each ground nobody will be flattered if she veal and beef, 2 c. soft bread furnishings. But if she does put asks them to the embassy for a crumbs, 1/4 c. each chopped in her own pieces instead, she drink or a cup of tea, that green pepper and onlon, salt and her husband must pay to lunch is for the not so im- and pepper to taste and one c. store the spare furniture in a nortant, and dinner is for the evaporated milk. Pack mixmanner to which embassy people she must get to know.

She must never ask . . .

And the trouble she must go to not to ask too many lions at

people of equal status. For in- prepared mustard, stance, if you have to invite! the chairmen of two big banks. purdah catching up with the you must ask them separately for those that aren't too calorieand give each the impression he is the star of the party.

> the plan often goes wrong. And important novelist might think, Why the devil am I seated and fry in deep fat. below all those old peers?""

"But however hard she tries,

appreciation of diplomatic form -and elastic in her

"In Iron Curtain: countries -(London Express Service)

SUPPERILL BE A BIT. LATE TONIGHT, MRB A WOJE BUT THE SLOW COOKING IS NEEDED FOR SUCCESS WELL, OPEN A BEANS, AND LET'S HAVE A GOOD DO!

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

WHY DON'T

YOU BOIL

THEM?

THAT'S

ALWAYS

A CHANGE

Knarf's Invisible Playmate -He Couldn't See Him, But He Knew He Was There-

SURB TO NOT THE BROUGHT WIND P SAUBAGES

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, sat alone on a pebble at the edge of the voice, laughing.
the garden path. "Oh," he sald
—and his voice sounded sad—
"Who are you?" "if I only had someone to play

He was surprised the next instant to hear a voice saying: "I'll Wind. play with you, Knarf. ... I'll play with you!"

Knarf looked around. He saw no one—not a person, not an ani- you even though you can't see mal, not a bird, not an insect. me." All he saw were some leaves fluttering as the wind went by Wind?" Knarf asked.

Isn't Anyone

Knarf shook his head. thought I heard someone but I guess I didn't. There isn't anyone to play with me."

same voice said again. "I'm the harder the Wind blew the The next minute the Wind right here."

Again Knarf looked around, harder than he dld before. "I still don't see anyone."

"You can't see me, Knarf," said

"I'm the one who is making the leaves flutter." held his hat on his head as hard Then Knarf knew it was the

"Yes, that's who I am," sald got another game. You'll like it the Wind. "And I'll play with better."

"What games can you play,

"Lots of games," sald the Wind, "Look, here comes a man

sudden the man's hat flew off his weather vane spun round and the broken cloud. Rat-a-tat-head and went rolling down the street. The faster the man ran, the harder the Wind blew the The next minute the Wind great handful a street handful. "Oh yes there is, Knarf!" the street. The faster the man ran, hat. But finally the man caught came back, high up in the sky.

nut. They gaze around eagerly.

his hat. He put it back on his head and walked quickly away.

Man Didn't Like It "Well," said the Wind to:

Knarf, "how did you like that "I don't think the marrliked it

much," sald Knarf. "No, I guess he didn't. But I'll play it with you; Knarf."

"Oh no," said Knarf, and he

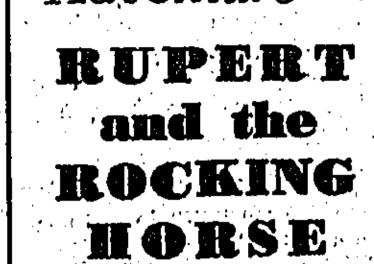
as he could. The Wind laughed again. "I'ye

"What game are you going to

play, Wind?" "I call it marbles-on-the-roof. Here we go!"

With that the Wind blew off. down the street. I'll play roll- Knarf could see the trees tossing "I n-hoop with his hat. Watch me!" and swaying across the garden. and across the river, and past

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-19





The faster the man ran, the faster the Wind blew the hat.

driving a hig black cloud before it. When the cloud was directly over Knart's house, the Wind blew it to pieces.

Just Like Marbles

"There!" said the Wind a short time later after the rain had stopped and the sun was shining again. "How did you like that game, Knarf?"

"Oh," said Knarf, "it was a wonderful game, Wind, only you didn't play it with me. Why don't you play a game with me?"

Knorf's enr.

Then Knarf tossed the kite in the air, and the Wind carried the knee. Over it is worn a jumper kite up...up, higher than the highest trees. All afternoon the sides, and has a square neck the Wind played — kite-game and an unpressed box-pleated with : Knarf, and identif was skirt. There is a matching stole hospy, happy, happy,

American By ALICE DENHOFF

RECIPE round-up today starts off with a super tomato juice cocktai!, nice when you want to serve simple fare just a little glorified. To serve 6, mix Afterwards the ambassadress 34 c. each evaporated milk elts and waits to be asked out, and water or chipped ice. Then the flood of invitations. Stir in 21/4 c. tomato juice, ... If she says no she must

A tasty ham loaf, served hot sauce, makes for very pleasing fare. For 8 to 10 servings, And, finally, it is her turn combine, mixing well, one ib. lure firmly into baking tilsh, or mould, and bake at 400 F. about

45 min. Sauce for Loaf

To prepare the sauce, chill thoroughly 1/2 c. evaporated milk, then whip stiff. Add slowly 11/2 thep, lemon juice, then 1/2 tsp. sugar, and whip "She must never ask two until very stiff. Fold in 2 tbsp.

Cheese Fritters make an appetising substitute for potatoes c. cooked rice with a beaten egg, ¼ c. milk, ½ c. grated American cheese, 2 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/4 tsp. each salt and paprika. Shape into balls,

Hore is an American version She must be rigid in her of the popular Italian pizza which we think you might ensocial joy. For 6 servings, prepare a drop biscuit dough from 2 c. sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 c. butter and scant c. milk. Spread dough in bottom of a buttered 8 x 2inch baking dish. Make a 'nixture of one tin condensed tomato soup or one tin tomato purce, one c. cubed American cheese (about 4 oz.). 2 tbsp. finely diced green pepper, tbsp. minced parsley, 2 thsp. grated onion and one finely minced garlic clove. Pour this mixture over dough. Bake at 400 F. for 20-25 min. Cut in squares and serve piping hot.

> Dressed-Up Ice Cream When it is to be ice cream for dessert, and you want to flossy things up a bit, then here are some nice ideas. For a very hearty ending to a slim meal, serve pecan or chocolate waffles with vanilla ice cream and maple syrup. Nice, too, as a light but nourishing meal at noontime or for Sunday night supper. Serve chocolate ice cream on rounds of sponge cake covered with pineapple mint souce or ginger sauce. Serve peach or vanilla ice cream in sherbet cups with grated cocoanut tinted pink and served with grenadine or raspberry

Comfortable Costume



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

he whispered something in ling and for a nice cover-up job.
Knarf's ear.

Then FOR quick change, for lounging and for a nice cover-up job.
this costume fills the bill, a nice Knarf ran into his house, and number for country or at home, came right out again, carrying wool jersey turtle-neck. blouse wool jersey turtle-neck blouso and below-the-knee trousers that look like leotards. The

Yesterday's Athletics

Championships Turn A Wan To Chase Stephen Xavier

CLEARS ANOTHER EIGHTH OF AN INCH By "RECORDER"

The heats of the Army Championships at Boundary Street yesterday turned up the fastest Army furlong in this Colony in many years. Sgt. Dockree of the Royal Norfolk Regiment won his heat in 23.2 seconds around the two bends which Stephen Xavier recently negotiated in a remarkable 22.9, while L/Cpl. Crane of the Dorset Regiment, former Champion of the British Army in Austria, won another heat in 23.5 seconds — third best ever at Boundary Street.

Such sprinting has not been seen from the Army here in several decades. The post-war Army record toppled by no less than eight-tenths of a second. The Royal Norfolks also turned up another of the day's big surprises when Major Chapman won the Pole Vault at a modest 9 feet 9 inches from Lt. Reep of

the Dorsets, who cleared 9:6. The Dorsets athlete, who in what will be the first all- Hart and Deborah Hurlbatt for cleared 10 feet 6 inches at Caro- Milocarian final in the history the Middle Girls' High Jump

line Hill last month with a bam- of the Hongkong Land Forces Championship, it being whisperboo pole, can't get used to a Championships. metal one. The Colony Champion, 2/Lt.

who has been away, in Singapore, returned to the local arena in the Long Jump qualifying round with a respectable 20 feet 4½ inches, with Major Chapman an inch behind at 20:31/2

Sgt. R. J. Hesling, whose ground record was benten by a of the qualifying round with 19:91/2, the only other qualifier being 2/Lt. Shenton of 27 Lt. Bty., RA, with 19:41/2.

Dash qualiflers for the final was caught in 10.7 seconds, the two fastest—Gar. Kirk of 173 Loc. By., RA, and 2/Li.

J. O. Cave, of the Royal Ulster Rifles—returning 10.4 seconds.
2/Li. Goodburn of 26 Field Regt., RA, turned in the year's fastest "Quarter" with 55.2 seconds in the 440 Yards heats. He also turned in the fastest heat in the 880 Yards with 2 minutes 10 seconds.

BOFT SPOT

One of the curious "doubles" being attempted is Signalman "Mike" Curzon's 440 Yards and "Small Penden And Cant Dearlson, Brance Penden Cont. (2) It and Light Cave, Gar Royal Cant. (2) It and Light Cave. (3) It and Light Cave. (4) It and Light Cave. was caught in 10.7 seconds, 2/Lt Fawcus.

Gnr. Derek Coburn of 45 Field Regt., RA, who holds two Metres and 5.000 Metres-two almost unintelligible distances to an Englishman, is apparently out for an understandable

English record He is confining himself to the Three Miles and is reported to be certain that he can take 10 be certain that he can take 10 Cave, Cpt Mulvaney,

Beconds off S/Sgt. Peter West's Palewiki, Cpl Ebson, Sgt Tizzard,

He will be chased by the im-Ralph Hatcher and Lt. Maug-Ralph Hatcher and Lt. Maugham, the last mentioned roported to be the holder of 2/Lt Edwards, Cpl Baddy, Maj ChapArmy colours for the Two

Army colours for the Two

Army colours for the Two Miles Steeplechase.

The Mile field is thus left to Lt. M. N. S. McCord of the Lt. M. N. S. McCord of the Royal Ulster Rifles and Signal-man Michael Curzon, with L/Cpl Crosskey, Pto Wingate.

L/Cpl. Hatcher of the Royal Engineers, 2/Lt. Benson of the L/Cpl Harwood, 2/Lt Paterson.

Knan, Cin Evans, Ghr Aden, 2/Lt and Jacqueline 12 feet 1¾ inches, with Margaret Koswick inches, with Margaret Koswick of Molly's old record with 10:9¾.

L/Cpl Harwood, 2/Lt Paterson.

This event saw the athletic Royal Ulster Rifles and 2/Lt. Bowen of 72 LAA Regt., RA,

doubling in the 880 Yards heats and some finals of the inches, also a very reasonable where they meet Goodburn and King George V School Sports mark by University's women's three sumprise finalists in Lt. were being contested at Argyle standards. Fielder (14 Fd. Regt., RA), Street. 2/Lt. Eberlie (1 Dorsets), and Lt. Main interest was centred in Dutch community who are still

Meep

mucd, have made Capozzoli one of

the 1956 Olympic distance races,

IN A BIG WAY

American summers.

ed about that Deborah was gun-

While the meeting is being ning for Jennifer's Colony run with the same efficiency as record. Wren of 50 Field Eng. Regt., characterised the previous The battle was a long drawnconcerned.

half-inch, stood third at the end Colony Standard Medals may on fower failures. be withheld.

THE COMPETITORS The slowest of the 100 Yards Championship today. 440 Hurdles.—2/Lt Patterson, Gnr successfully concentrating on Perry, Lt Farmer Wright, Lt Reep, this season.

500 yds.—Lt Fleiders, 2/Lt Bowen. So about a job of improving on 2/Lt Eberlie, 2/Lt Goodburn, Lt Mc- what used to be considered a Javelin. — 2/Lt Perry, Cpl Lock- good wood, Grr Eggleton, L/Bdr Garless, kong. Lt Lambert, Sgt Hughes, L/Cpl Scott, Mex. L/Bdr Morris, Gnr Atkins, Gnr Ellis, Gnr Vose, Gnr Barrow, L/Col Short.

Hughes, Lt Reep, 2/Lt Fawcus, 2/Lt dles. Colony record of 15 minutes Pie Capstick, Sgt Lemon, Capt Live-11.6 seconds. Pie Capstick, Sgt Lemon, Capt Live-more, Sgt Keedon, L/Cpl Sinclair, 220 yds.-L/Cpl Crane, Gnr Good-Proving L/Bdr. Cope, L/Cpl. win, L/Bdr Day, Sgt Dockree, Sgt Ralph Hatcher and Lt. Maug. Martin, Bdrain Crockett.

Gillies, Gni George, L/Cpl Pyc, Gnr Darling, 2 Lt Wren. Three Miles .- Gnr Coburn, Lt Maughan, Cfn Evans, Gnr Aden, 2/Lt

UP GOES JENNIE While the Land Forces Chamthree other strong contenders. | pionship heats were being runs McCord and Bowen are off at Boundary Street, the took sixth place at 10 feet 01/4

Washington, Mar. 3.

time was the best turned in by

any American

On a normal day a frail-looking, 123-pound George-

town University track star, Charlie Capozzoll, keeps in

Two Mile race, Capozzoli cases 4:22 mile. The first year he

off. He limits himself to this: An was eligible to compete at

These habits, diligently pur- college sophomore, 0:04.5.

hour before time for the race he Georgetown he ran the fastest

America's chief hopes in distance team last summer. The 5,000

And it you're interested in an heats at Helsinki. Not a single

back Capozzoll to create a stir in who made the finals, but Capoz-

normally the monopoly of non- zoli had one consolation, his

trim by walking, trotting and running 10 miles.

shows put on by Captain Ellis, out one and held up the rest of it is still (or was up to a late the afternoon's proceedings behour last night) an unauthorised cause it was, indeed, a grien meeting as far as the HKAAA is battle. It very nearly broke the Rhodesian Rocket's heart when So any records set are likely she failed on her first try at to be Army records only and 4 feet 5 inches and Jennifer led

But there was no surrender and she cleared 4:6 and then 4:7-11/2 inches better than she Here is the list of events and has done before and a good two competitors for the Land Forces Inches above the old Colony record that Jennifer has been

one Mile, Curzon, who started as a quarter-miler and then re-discovered himself in the Mile, apparently still has a soft spot for the "Quarter".

Crane, Pte Heckes, 2/Lt Cave, Gar has for some years now seen Kirk, 2/Lt Wren.

Shot Put.—CSM Howe, Lt Arnold, decrying the lack of a "killer" instinct in British sport. Some decrying the lack of a "killer" instinct in British sport. Some of the great decriers like Peter Wilson should come down to Bertram, 2 Lt Shenton, S/Sgt Himbahadur.

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> Meanwhile, if the Seniors have lost heart as a result of Long Jump. - Cfn Evans. S/Sgt Middle Girls stealing the limelight, the Juniors have apparent-120 yds Hurdles -- Fus Davey, Sgt ly been learning from the Mid-

> > Time was last year when Mary Williams set the pace among the juniors. Molly has now gone to England and the first of her records went yesterday when Rue Jones and Jacqueline Thomas mind outleaping Molly's bestin the Long Jump.

Rae cleared 12 feet 4% inches

This event saw the athletic debut of the first second generation athlete since the founding of the HKAAA-Maja Van Vliet For the benefit of the large

Wells (H.K. Signal Regiment) the battle between Jennifer trying to calculate Mrs Nan Viiet's Colony records in terms of metres, Maja cleared 3.06

UNIVERSITY TEAM

athletic match against the settle matters in the ring. HKAAC on Sunday at Poktulam will be: 100 Yards-Leong Sin-hon, Lee King-fun:

220 Yards-Chan Leong-chye, A. N. Other: 440 Yards-Leong Sin-hon, Hool Seng-tuck; K. M. Tang, Yewne Woo; Shot Put-R. Heltmeyer, Wal But when a big day comes, Capozzoli is no Johnny-run- Kec-ylu, P. E., Farrell, Loong along, and he's competing in a lately. In high school he ran a Siu-kee;

Javelin-R. Heitmeyer, Mui Yuen-shek, Wai Kee-yiu, R. logs three times as a warm-up. Two Miles ever turned in by a Wing-foon, Chan Leong-chye; Mohldoon; High Jump-Wong Long Jump-Victor Lal, Wong Capozzoli made the Olympic Wing-foon.

London, Mar. 4. Oxford University beat the Capozzoli broke into print in He later, won a Three Miles Royal Air Force 8-5 in a Rugby a big way as a result of his race in London and then re- Union match today. showing in Boston early this turned home to win the National In a Rugby League second year. He beat Horace Ashen- Collegiate Athletic Association's round replay, Leigh beat Halifax felter, the Olympic steeplochase Cross-Country Championship 7-4. champion, by 45 yards in the and the Two Miles title in the Leigh will now meet St. entervising time of 8 minutes, ICAAAA meet. — Associated Helen's at home in the third round on March 14.—Reuter.

SPRING ALONE



La Salle College's George Thumb is no newcomer to the Colony's first rank in the High and Long Jumps. He was second and third respectively in these two events at the last Colony Championships.

He is even better this year than he was last April and has already cleared 5 feet 6 inches over the bar and over 21 feet in the Long Jump.

Depending on spring only in either event, his chances of becoming a double Colony record-holder are very good if he learns the technique of the two events.— China Mail Photo.

NOT PUT DIRECTORS

The Football Association having met in full council—that must have been a profoundly impressive assembly of Soccer eminence—completed their grand inquisition into the aged question: Where do Cup tickets go at Wembley time?

And they could do little more, this erudition of football brains, than blame

You saw the ration for the to almost double size, and at "This is a grim show. Why Cup Final men—one dozen per normal level Mr Guibrie is smear the players and pick them person, and each licket to be almost as impressive as the Foot- out as the men who each in on The rest of the field—some of handed carefully to their dearest ball Association meeting in full the Out Finals?

Into The Record

New York, Mar. 4. The Joey Giardello-Billy Graham disputed decision goes into the record books as one of the great fight controversies.

Giardello finally discovered, almost two months after the opening pages of the Rules who came out of the match with his December 19 Madison Square Garden fight with of the Football Association and the greater honours. Graham, that he really won it. He won it once for about three minutes, held an "unofficial" decision for about 20 the council are football directors. minutes and then "lost" when Bob Christenberry, chair- Would they decapitate themman of the New York State Athletic Commission, reversed | selves? Judge Joe Agnello's scorecard.

Glardello when he annulled New York, training camp.

said the only reason the Commission gave. for changing had failed to follow ing rules." This reason. justice said, was "so vague as to be meaningless." The two fighters, training for their third meeting on March 6 at the Garden over the 12-The University team for the round route, were ready

ELATED

Giardello, elated by the news at Ehsan's training camp at Summit, New Jersey, shouted: "In my mind, I won it all the time. This time I'll show them all. It won't be close." The Philadelphia middleweight has 880 Yards Norbert Chan, his eyes on the title vacated by been available since.—Asso-Sugar Ray Robinson.

Justice | A shocked Graham heard the Bernard Botein gave it back to decision at his Greenwood Lake, the Commission's action in 'an "I feel very bad," he said. "I 11-page decision. Christenberry thought I won it. Christenberry had no comment, but it was did the right thing. How are not believed that he planned you going to avoid bad decisions if the Commission can't act. I'll In his opinion, Justice Botein make sure there will be no bad

decision next time." Giardello now holds two dis- pair than their weekly declara-Agnello's card was that "he puted split decisions over the the New York welterweight, the first 2 on X. standards set forth in the box- on August 4 at Brooklyn Eastern Parkavay Arena. The reversal of the decision

brought up some interesting questions about wagers the fight. Graham was a 2-1 favourite in the Garden fight treatment over endless miles. and some poid off early on Glardello as a winner. After reading the papers the next day, they squawked that Graham was the official winner and they had won -- not lost. Some bookmakers paid off both ways to avoid trouble. Some pald nobody but gave back the money, some have not clated Press.

"Why not be honest and rake out the number of tickets that directors have hogged for themselves? In the past some have

"These tickets have been nice polite passports to better busi-

ness, a smooth-over in the way of slightly rough trade passages.
"I know they have not collected hard wash, but the result Spoken like an old Cup-

winning captain, James Guthrie, Remember him as the man who in /1939 fooled most of the Cupfancying world by taking Portsmouth elong to lick the un- |-ball-full-of-thrills.---beatable Wolves?

BUICIDE? NO!

But, James Guthrie, how can you expect a demand for the scalps of directors? Gaze upon but in fact it was Birmingham Laws of the Game and there you

sign their Wembley charter. Let kame. the Players' Union batter down the doors of the Football Association in search of fair play, They are both wide of the mark, The blight on the Final tickets share-out is the 43,000 mirable team work. tickets that go out to county associations and are inwhittled away with odd tickets to fiddling little clubs that have no more allegiance to the Cup-fighting tion of faith in marking them 1,

These are the tickets that should go to boost up the miserable 12,000 apiece with which harassed clubs are expected to satisfy the daithful who on the road to Wembley have endured British Railways Wembley balongs to them. -(London Express Service)

Jeffries Dead New York, Mar. 4.

James J. Jeffries, former World Heavyweight Burbank, California. He was beat Au Hing (unattached) 500 77.—Router.

SCHOOLS' OPEN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Further progress was made in the Schoolboys' and Schoolgirls' Colony Badminton Open Championships yesterday when 16 matches were played off at the Diocesan Boys' School in the afternoon and Queen's College in the evening.

Maintaining the high standard of the opening matches, yesterday's programme produced two major

In the Boya' Senior Doubles, the second-seeded pair of E. Marquez-Lim and David Castro went down by the decisive score of 4-15 and 9-15 to Wong-Shlu-kwong of Queen's College and in the Senior Ladies' Singles a new star appeared.

Yeung Ying-kon and Lo Ki-hung (WYHK) beat Hui Ki-bun and Loung Ying-ha (KC)
15-9, 15-17, 15-11;
Hon-II (SJC) beat J. Chang and Lee Chee-cheong (DBS) 15-6, 15-5. Singles a now star appeared on the horizon when Tong Shuecheung of St. Stephen's Girls' College upset one of the best schoolgirl players of last season, 11-5; G. Baptista, by 11-4, 11-0.

which commenced yesterday, 11-4; which commenced yesterday, saw also a number of prominent players in action. Particularly conspicuous were Mary Wong (FC) beat Young and May Wong of French Con-Lily Man (SMS) beat Song Wing-hing (SPC) 11-6, 11-3;

Special mention must also be made of the fine sporting at- bent G. Baptista (FC) 11-4, titude of the junior girls from 11-0; ticipated in the Senior Girls' Hung-song (SSGC) 11-1, 11-0; event yesterday despite the Valerie Fernandez (SMS) handicap of size and age, beat Shirley Cheng (Maryknoll) taken by the sports mistresses of the different girls' schools in yesterday's matches was another conspicuous feature of this

year's Schoolgirls' Championships, and this together with the large crowd present at yester- 15-3. day's matches seems to augur an extremely successful season for the schoolboys and schoolgirls' tournament.

THE RESULTS (At Diocesan Boys' School)

Boys' Junior Doubles Chan Chung-lee and Cecil Peh (SSC) beat Lee Hing-nei and Yu Tung-key (YGS) 15-B. Ko Wai-kwok and Cyril Q. Wong (WYHK.) beat, Henry Wong and Sin Tung-shun (DBS.) 15-6, 15-4.

Boys' Senior Doubles Wel Tsang-wing and Long Kee-sheh (Royden) Hin-jok (DBS.) beat Wong Kawing and Chan Wal-cheuk Hin-jok (DBS) (WYHK) 15-2, 15-3;

and D. Castro (LSC) 15-4, 15-9; Wu (DBS).

(AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE) Girls' Sentor Singles Sylvia Garcia (SMS) beat

Carmorle Chey (SMS) beat Schoolgirls' events, Winnie Chan (SMS) 8-11, 11-5,

Wong Shiu-kwan (SPC) 11-0,

Tong Shue-cheung (SSGC)

Mary's School who par- May Wong (FC) beat Ip interest | 11-2, 3-11, 11-3; Norma Chan (FC) beat Lily

Chan (SMS) 11-2, 11-2. Boys' 'Junior Singles Robert Kavier (SJC) beat

Cyril Q. Wong (WYHK) 15-3, Boys' Senior Singles Ng Kam-sang (QC) beat Tso

Chi-chui (YGS), 15-3, 15-0. TOMORROW'S GAMES (At Grantham College-6 p.m.)

Junior Boys' Singles Van Wu (DBS) v Jose Basto (KGVS). James Lai (WY Kln.) v Stephen Peng (DBS). Yu Tung-kev (YGS) v Wong Kai-tak (SP Co-ed).

Wong Wing-hing (YGS) v

Young Yuk-pak (WY HK). Senior Boys' Singles V. C. Tung (SJC) v Shou Alan Wong (NMC) v Long To Ka-yiu (YGS) v Lee Siknot stopped at the hundred Sin Chuen (QC) beat E. M. Lim Soo Chen-jen (DBS) v Bing

And Birmingham has eventually been a brighter bank balance. If the players are to be rationed, then so City Draw 2-All In Replay

London, Mar. 4. Tottenham Hotspur and Birmingham City drew twoall here today in their Football Association Cup sixth round replay, after another two hours of top-speed foot-

They will meet for the third time at Wolverhampton

extra time.

Tottenham were expected to Ferris headed got through to the semi-finals, equaliser.

Tottenham had nearly three quarters of the play in the first half, but after the interval and Middlesbro' during the extra time, Birming- Liverpool .Let the full council solumnly ham shook them out of their

> Showing more tenacity in their tackling than in the first half, they were also faster on the ball and played with ad-

> a one goal lead at half time. Boyd equalised after the interval from close range, following a free kick.

Len Duquemin gave Tottenham

with a goal by Bennett, but 12 on March 2: minutes from full time, Ray

H.K. BILLIARDS **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

C. L. Chu (Eastern) beat C. M. Ma (Eastern) 750 to 555 in a semi-final match of the Colony | Open Senior Billiards Championship at Eastern A. A. last

Hoxing semi-final match played at the Champion, died last night at Cosmo Club K. C. Tsul (Eastern)

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COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saubolle Puts Great Display Enter Semi-finals

"ARGONAUT"

In the best of the Colony Tennis Championship matches at the Hongkong Cricket Club courts yesterday, former Tientsin ace E. Saubolle descated Cheung Chow by 7-5, 6-1 to join P. L. Holmes, V. T. Wang and Tsui Yun-put in the Men's Singles semi-finals.

Although Saubolle won the second set by the convincing margin of 6-1, the match was closely contested throughout, and was featured by long rallies for every point.

trier all the way, retrieving match with a series of volleys impossible shots, and and a vicious overhead smash. scoring with a number of backhand cross drives. Overcaufall into simple errors, and inability to make full use of the openings due to lack of a killing drive placed him at the running end for the greater part of the

Saubolle gave a sound display of powerful all-round strokes, being especially deadly at the net and with his faster forehand diagonal drives.

The flest set started and ended in a rather sensational manner. Saubolle optned the service and Chow hit out his next service. The score rhould have then been 15-30 but the umpire insisted that it was 0-40, ...

Cheung Chow hit the next two points into the net and Cheung Chow 7-5, 6-1. Saubolle returned the compliment by serving a double fault. Both players made some V. T. Wang beat Chung Yue-to attempt for only the last point and Choy Tin-kin 7-5, 6-3; Tsul which were to Cheung Chow Wni-pui and Tsui Yun-pui beat after a good forehand cross Lee Wai-tong and J. K. Lieu

Cheung held his own service to lead by 2-0, but Saubolle soon settled down to a steady Thomson 6-2, 6-2; R. M. aggressive game to take the Macpherson beat F. A. Weller next five games in a row. A 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; J. R. Cook beat good recovery by Cheung at N. Cook 6-4, 6-2; M. W. II.

nt 5-5. Saubolle again took the lead of 6-5 on his own service and | F. C. Stuckey and H. J. as Cheung fought back strongly Armstrong beat R. W. Franklin to 30-40 in the 12th game, he and L. D. Kilbee 6-3, 6-0. was penalised for a foot-fault on his second service and the set went to Sauboile at 7-5.

In the second set, Saubolle P. L. Holmes. carried his opening service to a lead of 3-0 before Cheung held his own service to reduce his and E. Saubolle v. C. S. Chengdeficit to 1-3.

A keen tussle ensued in the Important fifth game which next game only to serve two Rawlings. double-faults in succession after deuce was called.

by a backhand cross drive by and J. A. Chectham.

Cheung Chow was a gaine | Cheung completed the set and

Two further pairs, the Tsui brothers and V. T. Wang and which time and again prevented Tong Llang joined Heenan and him from following through Rigge in the Doubles semiwith his shots and made him finals. The fourth semi-final berth will be decided this afternoon between Saubolle and Cook and Cheng and Chung. The Tsuis, after being held to a 2-2 geore by Lee Wal-tong and

J. M. Lleu at the Stand Court sailed through to a 6-2 first set. Easing off slightly, they met with stronger resistance in the second set which went to 3-3 on service games.

The Tsuis took the next two games to lead 5-4, but the losers fought back to 5-5 and once again games went with the serwas 0-30 down when Cheung vices until 9-8 when Lieu dropped his service to concede set and match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Colony Singles Quarter-final: E. Saubolle beat

Colony Doubles Quarter-finals: Tony Liang and 6-2, 7-5.

P. L. Holmes beat W. K. this stage saw him draw level Calvert beat E. Zulauf 6-3,

> Club Doubles TODAY'S GAMES

Colony Singles
Semi-final: Tsui Yun-pui v. Colony Doubles

Quarter-final: J. R. L. Cook and Chung Wing-kwong. Club Singles

R. R. Moore v. M. W. H. ultimately went to Saubolle Calvert; D. J. Hill v. J. A. after five deuces. Cheung Furrer; S. M. Garrard v. T. fought back gamely to hold the Widner, G. S. Coxhead v. E. H.

Club Doubles F. C. Stuckey and R. J. Arm-Saubolle served into a 30-0 strong v. D. T. Smith and F. A. and 40-15 lend in the seventh Weller; D. H. Y. Bluck and game, and after being beaten C.-L.-C. Blott v. I. H. Kendall

Three Arsenal Forwards Chosen 66B22 For England

Three Arsenal forwards, Arthur Milton, outsideright, and Douglas Lishman and Don Roper, the left-wing pair, have been picked to play for England's "B" team against Scotland "B" at Easter Road, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, March 11.

This is the same date as the floodlight match between London and Berlin at Highbury. London's team selection will be restricted not only by the absence Vince returning for more, paid of these players, but also, I expect, by the Scots picking painful penalty for a pardonable John Hewie, the Charlton full-back John Hewie, the Charlton full-back.

"I am delighted," said Tom | The one Third Division player when I told him his players had Norwich City goalkeeper, who with their subsequent careers. been picked.

Lishman and honoured for the first time. lately, and the left-wing pair and young Bill Holden, the

first-team games this season. Two of the half-back selec- do well. - (London Express tions surprise me. If the selec- | Service). tors had seen recent Cup-ties, they could not have preferred Burnley's Tom Cummings to Tottenham's Harry Clarke for have chosen a largely expericentre-half and Ray Barlow mental B team to meet Engwould never have get in on his land's B here on March 11. showing in the Albion's Cup-ties with Chelsen.

PONTAGE WINS NATIONAL HUNT STEEPLECHASE

Cheltenham, Mar. 4. sleeplechaser, owned by Lady left for the Scottish side against Honor Svenjdar, won the the Army on Monday. National Hunt Steeplechase today.

J. R. Cox was the rider. The National Hunt is run Davidson (Partick Thistic), over a four-mile, 24-yards Cowle (Dundee), Henderson course and finishes going uphili (Portsmouth). Mor (Bolton and it is known as the amateur Wanderers). Bouthrone (East Red Idler was second .- Morrison (Preston North End). fore Manchester United clinched riders Grand National. Associated Press.

comes from the Hristol district. Milton wen a full cap last Arsenal made a big bid to get against Austria, but him just over a year ago. are The selection of fair-haired

Albert Quixall, that brilliant Milton has been in great form | ball player, was to be expected have each scored i7 goals in Burnley centro-forward, is a strong bustling type who should

> SCOTS EXPERIMENT Edinburgh, Mar. 4.

The Scottish soccer selectors The side includes seven Anglo-Scots. Biggest surprise is the choice for outside right of Henderson of Portsmouth, who has played practically the whole of his career at centre

forward. The attack will be led by Bonthrone, Bast Fife inside forward who made a blg im-Pontage, seven-year-old Irish pression when playing inside

The team is Simpson (Newensile), Air (Burnley), Hewie Pontage was favoured at 0-4. (Charlton Athletic). Docherty (Preston North: End, Captain). Fife), McMillan (Airdritonians), | Barnsley for his signature; be-

FIJIANS IN ACTION





The above two photos show the First Battalion, Fijian Regiment, in their match at Sookunpoo yesterday against 45 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, whom they beat by 49 points to eight in the final of the Services' Triangular Tournament. The Fijians meet Army (Hongkong) at Sookunpoo today at 3.30 p.m.

Who is this Walter Cartier, promised at Earls Court on March 17 as an American test-piece for Randolph Turpin's world title assault against some person unknown next June?

Well, for one thing, he is an ex-booth fighter—as also is Turpin. At the belligerent age of five, Walter and his twin brother, Vincent, were taken by their father—an old-time fighter under the name of Tommy O'Neill round the country fairs of New York State.

twing performed their nightly battle of the tiny tots....

FAMILY ACTS

Turpin, at a slightly greater boxed similarly with his elder brother, Jackie, at fairgrounds throughout the Midlands. The Striblings, in the USA, and Johnny and Sammy Sullivan in the North of England, other "family acts" bellowed into boxing by a bullthroated fairground barker.

However, to return to the Cartiers. The story goes that, when they were eight years old, brother Vince got down to knuckles with a nasty little boy over the proprietary rights in a beseball bat.

Vince took a beating, and beat it. Whereupon brother Walter appeared on the scene, and the nasty little boy, thinking it was

about all male twins. But the picked is Ken Nethercott, the Cartler version at least ties up Vince became a lawyer, and now shares with Dad the management of his brother. Another Cartier legend tells how, when the twins took their

Iommy laylor Transferred Manchester U.

Barnsley, Mar. 4. Barnsley, the English Second Division soccer club, to-day transferred their inside-forward. Tommy Taylor, to the League Division. champions, Manchester United, for n fee, understood to be in the region of £30,000.

Only once before in the his- School Gr., Shamshulpo Nursing the region of £30,000. tory of British football has a

greater sum. That was in for 6 months w.e.f. 1.1.83, £34,000 for Jackie Sewell. Taylor, a 21-year-old local Barnsley this season. Seven- kok Amb. Div.; 10.3.53, Kow you teen English clubs approached Amb. Div.; 13.3.63, Tsimehatrul I the deal .- Reuter,

There, as a kind of juvenile I. Q. tests for the U.S. Navy their | To date, Cartier has won 39 relief to the come-one-come- answers were identical, though fights, drawn one and lost seven all cavortings of the adult they sat in separate rooms. Such -his last three appearances sawdust sluggers, the Cartier a nice touch, don't you think? having resulted in a fifth round Walter, dark-haired, 5ft. 10in. defeat by Carl Olson, a sixth and prominent jawed-Turpin round win over Otla Graham, please note-began his profes- and a 10-rounds draw-with sional career in 1946, when he Pierre Langlois, of France. was 22. Since then he has developed into what the Americans call a good combination fighter—wielding a left hook that looked quite potent when

> Also, Cartier is a plucked 'un. Deaf-mute Gene Hairston put him down nine times in the first

I saw him whack it into one Billy

Kilgore in New York 18 months

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order issued by Comm. D.W. MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, Knight of Grace, Venerable Order Walter stuck to fighting; runaway St John of Jerusalem, Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District Order No. 10/53 dated March 5,

Ambulance Duties — Hongkong.— 8.3.53-14.3.53. Chung Sing Div. 54 Central Neg. Div.; 15.3.53-21.3.53. Eastern Div. & Central Neg. Div. Ambulance Duties - Kowloon. -0.3.53-15.3.53. Shamshulpo Div. & Waterloo Nsg. Div.; 16.3.53-22.3.53, Kowloon Div. & Waterloo Nsg.

Penetration Squad Duties. — 8.3.53. Dr Fok Wing-kai, Dentist Li Min-yile & S.C.A.A. Neg. Div.: 15.3.63, Dr Kelly Chu, Dentist Luk Koon-yue & S.C.A.A. Nig. Div. Race Duties-7.3.53, 1 p.m., K.C.O.B. Div. (Course). Central Div. (HQ): 21.3.53, 1 p.m., Wanchai "A" Div. (Course), S.C.A.A. Div.

Street Bleepers' Shelter'. Dutles-

March 1933-King's College Nursing Athletic Sports Dutles-Kowloonplayer changed clubs for a Shaukiwan K. F. Neg. Div., leaves March, 1951, when Sheffield Division—L/C Wai Knen-yim of Wednesddy pald Noits County Amb/Sis. Ko Ngai-ling resigned W.o.f. 1.1.53. Homanum Refugees Camp Dulles boy, has scored 21 goals for Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.: 6.3.63, Mong-

TUNG PING TAN, O.St.J.

Assistant Commissioner, Colony Headquarters,

WHERE THEY GO

The MCC have explained to chased Sonny Andrews, 177 lbs., disgruntled Middlesex members for four and half rounds last why they can be allotted only night before opening a cut over about 500 of the 7,000 stand Andrews' left eye to score a tickets available; daily for the technical knockout in their sche-June Test match against Aus- duled 10-round main event.

MCC say that more than 3,000 two rounds—but Walter won the go to the general public, about 1,000 to first-class and minor countles, members of the teams and overseas visitors. Of the remainder, MCC

members, many times more than those of numerous Middlesex, receive about 2,300. -{London Express Service}

LRC TENNIS

Members of the Ladies' Reday, March 22, commencing 11.15 a.m. Names should be entered

on the Club Notice Board or submitted to the Secretary.

AT FANLING J. D. Mackle was the winner of the Stableford competition hold on the Old Course at Fan-

ling last week-end with 41 points, S. S. Gordon being runner-up with 30.

"Jock" Mackie's gross score was 71 (one under par) his return for the first nine holes being 31, five under the standard scratch score for the same

The record for the Old Course is held by C. G. D. Carter who returned a score of 69 in January 1950, this score being equalled by Capt. P. J. A. Smith in October 1951. "Jock" was in an excellent

position to establish a new Record on Sunday; but his sixes on the 11th and 18th and fives on the 10th and 17th spoilt this

POSTPONED

All competitions scheduled for the coming week-end have been postponed for one week in view of the Max Faulkner exhibition matches.

This decision has been made as most members will wish to see the former "Open" Champion in action against local The competitions affected by

this ruling are: (a) The March qualifier for the Captain's Cup on the Old (b) Four-ball against Bogey on the New Course. (c) Mixed Foursomes on the

FAULKNER'S VISIT

Old Course.

The following are a few notes by way of amplification of the recent circular sent to

members. (a) Badges: These should be worn by members and nonmembers when following the exhibition matches. Members playing golf thmselves will of course not be required to wear

badges. (b) On Saturday, the Old Course at Fanling will be closed to members from 2.30 to 4 p.m. The New Course will be open all day Saturday.' On Sunday, the Old Course will be closed from 9.30 n.m. to 11 a.m. and the New Course from

2.15 p.m. to 3.45 p.m. (e) The reason for the Refreshment Coupon system having to be used this coming week-end is because the writing out of chits would cause following rules:considerable delay in the service and also because there will be a number of extra boys not accustomed to the making up of chits.

(d) Coupons will not be required on Monday at Deepwater Bay.

ARCHIE MOORE WINS ON TKO

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In a six-round preliminary John Butterworth, 1331/2 lbs., of sixth round technical knock-out over Freddy Bravo, 130 ibs., of Los Angeltz.-United Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Tennis

Colony Open Championships at Hongkong Cricket Club, Chater Road, commencing 5 p.m.:
Singles semi-final.—Tsui Yun-pui v P.L. Holmes. Baubolle v C.S. Cheng & Chung creation Club are informed Wing-kwong.

Club Championships.—F.C. Stuckey
that a Ladles' Progressiva & 11.J. Armstrong v D.T. Smith &
Tournament will be held on F.A. Weller: D.R.Y. Bluck &

March 11, commencing 9.30 a.m. C.L.C. Blott v I.H. Kendall & J.A. Cheetham; R.E. Moore v M.W.H. A. Mixed Progressive Tourna- Colvert; D.J. Hill v J.A. Furrer; ment will also be held on Sun- S.M. Gerrard v T. Widmer; G.S. Coxhead v E.H. Rawlings. Army Hongkong v 1st Bn Fijlan Regiment at Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.

Athietics Army Individual Championships at Boundary Street, 2 p.m.

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The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. Through Tickets (9 Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be

run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th March, will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

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made on torn or disfigured tickets.

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UNTIL THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen; non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers, Compradore Office will. close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of timns will be obtainable at the Club. House provided they are ordered in advance from the No., 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-

MISES DURING THE MEETING. _ PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3,00 in order to gain reodmission. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE

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Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

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Notice to Shareholders

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-Pirst Ordinary Yearly Meeting of dembers of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, 6th March 1953, at Noon for the following purposes:-

1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and the Auditors' Report thereon.

To sanction a Dividend in 2. respect of the year 1952.

To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors. CLOSING OF TRANSFER

BOOKS Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed BALLROOM DANCING:-"Beginner's of Members of the Company from the 14th March, 1953, to

1953, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, G. B. S. THOMSON,

Secretary

Hongkong, 11th Feb., 1953. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Notice to Shareholders

Ordinary Yearly Meeting

the Sixty-second Ordinary Building, on Wednesday, the Yearly Meeting of the 18th day of March, 1953, at Members of the Company will 11 a.m. for the purpose of the business:-

To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of ended 31st December, 1952, and the Auditors' Report thereon.

To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1952.

3. To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

> > G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholder

NOTICE GIVEN that the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Registered Notice is hereby given that Office, 4th Floor, P. & O.

be held at the Office of Messrs, | receiving and considering the Jardine, Matheson & Co., Reports of the Directors and Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong of the Auditors and the Profit Kong, on Friday, the 27th day and Loss Account for the year of March, 1953, at Noon, to ended 31st December, 1952, following and the Ralance Sheet as at that date and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Transfers Accounts for the year of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 7th day of March to Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & COMPANY, LIMITED.

Agents. Closing of Transfer Books Hongkong, 12th Feb., 1953.

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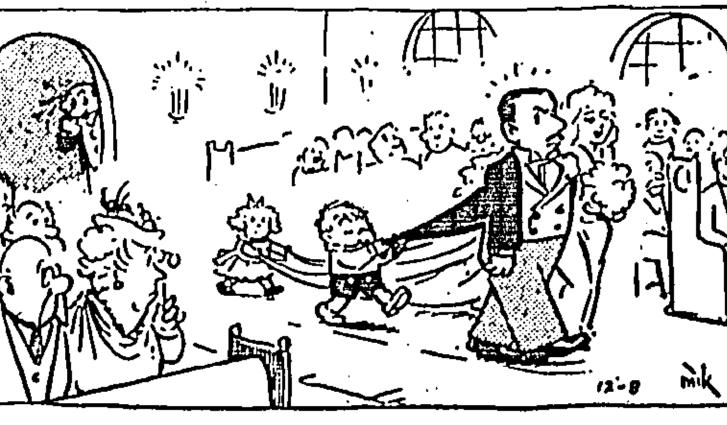
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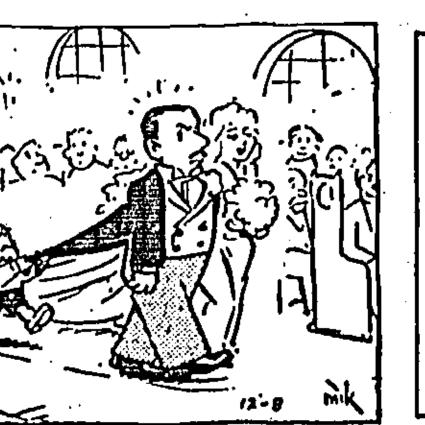
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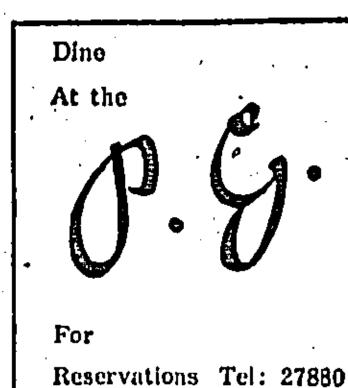








By Mik



Ottawa, Mar. 4.
Canada's expanding diplomatic service igained two important new posts today as the Government pamed a High Commissioner to Ceylon: and an Ambassador to the new Republic of Indonesia Indonesia.

> The Department of External Affairs announced the appointment of Mr James Hurley, a veteran of both World Wars and former Canadian Consul a Detroit, as High Commissioner to

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At the same time the Depart-ment said that Mr George Heasman, 45, former trade com-mission service chief, would be-come the first Canadian Am-bassador to Indonesia.

The appointment of Mr
Hurley as High Commissioner
to Ceylon rounded out Canada's
representation among Commonwealth countries. The Department said that it also was part of a programme to widen re-presentation in South and South-East Canadian money is being spent under the Colombo Plan to help raise production rates and

standards of living. Mr. Hurley is a native of Brantford, Ontario, and served in both World Wars. He joined the Department of External.
Affairs in 1947 and after service with the Military Mission in Berlin was named Consul at Dotroit in 1948. He has been serving with the Department in Ottawa since 1951.

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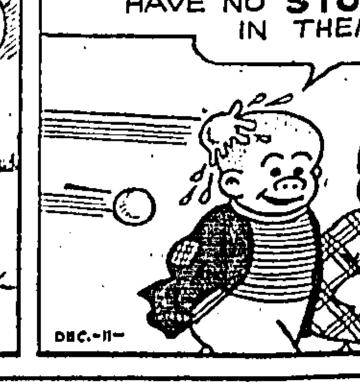
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By Ernie Bushmiller









Creating A New Industry

India Running Into **Difficulties**

New Delhi, Mar. 4. India is walking a shaking tightrope with international connections in its effort to create a national motor-car industry.

· It is balanced between pressure from national groups and interested industrial blocs to build Indian cars for India and possible adverse effects of the move on potential foreign investors and on completion of India's five-year development plan,

The announced policy of the Government is 'to force assemblers of imported cars, Including American, British and Canadian companies, into manufacturing or out of business.

Its chief weapon is a sharp weapon brought an announcement from General Motors that its Bombay assembly plant employing 2,000 Indians must close in April when available parts for assembly run out.

ment summoned II car companies. assembling cars in India and asked for a show of hands of plans for manufacture in the future. It warned that those who declined to make such plans would flud their import quotas lievel. shifted to those who, did.

QUOTAS SHIFTED

Behind this move was pressure from the Birla - controlled Hindustan Motors Company of Calcutta—producing a partly assembled, partly manufactured Indian version of Britain's Morris Minor-for a bigger share of the available market.

Five of the 11 companies said "no." These, included General Motors and Ford, which operate in India through Canadian affiliates. All five said it was economically impossible to manufacture cars without an outlet for at least 50,000 units a year, Last year India's 370,000,000 people bought less than 20,000 cars of all makes,

The remaining six, including Premier Automobiles of Bombay (in alliance with the American Chrysler Corporation). Birla's Hindustan Motors (which also assembles Studebakers), and the Automobile Products of India (85 per cent Indian-owned and would manufacture cars "as soon as possible."

Government shifted 20 per cent merce urgently to consider re- shortage of labour and material of the import quotas of the five turning the business to the trade to improve his house and land. Prices of rubber ful who said "no" to those who which, from its inception in Thus he bought a Rolls-Royce, closed today as follows: promised compliance with the Ceylon, has been in the hands a bigger refrigerator, a deeper Number 1 rubber, per lb. manufacturing programme.

Import permits were further tightened-without-a--new--publicannouncement of future policy. A General Motors spokesman in India said his company had obtained no permits for the past

HAVING TROUBLE

had trouble finding a market.

Production has halted for several months because of a top-heavy inventory, and the company attempted to popularise its hybrid product by gifts of sample cars to Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru and President Rajendra Prasad.

Executives of the Hindustan Company confirmed the claim of other companies that manufacture in India is uneconomical unless a market for at least 50,000 cars a year is guaranteed.

Present output is being sold at a loss, they said, in hope that a bigger share of the market will permit them to break even. At present the Hindustan

Company is building its car's engine-from a block east in England-its gear box, rear axle assembly, and front end · Buspension in India. The remainder of the "Hindustan" is assembled from parts imported from England and processed and finished in the Calcutta plant.-Associated Press.

IMPORTS TO BE CUT?

Sydney, Mar. 4. lla's imports of jute from India | Wheat-price per bushel

cent reduction in jute orders Oats here, mainly because of bulk march handling," he said. — New York flour-per 200 lb. sack 12.00 nominal.—United Press.

Prosperity Wool Market Continue

Sydney, Mar. 4.

Australia's wool growers today are asking about half the money of two years ago, but they are not worried. They are still the richest group in the land.

The big man who grossed £100,000 in the boom year of 1950-51 is now grossing £50,000. The small man who made \$10,000 in the boom year, will have around \$5,000 this year. That is still a lot more than most city executives can show on their tax

The wood price today is about (wood income of 1946-47 was only alf what it was two years ago, £92,000,000. tralian Government. He starts | £210,000 000 and the season's

control of imports. Use of this £5,000 and at £10,000 the rate over last season's £308,000,000 Exchange this morning amountlis up'to 70 per cent. or grazier as he is called here, just a boom, then a levelling off does not have to worry about the of prices still at a relatively high

price of a pack of cigarettes. level. about the present wool price and | 1951-52 and the first half of the In 1950 the Indian Govern- for three very good reasons:

Pound or two it looks as if he can plan on his tralia's 115,000,000 sheep. income staying at the present thousand are big graziers who

incentive to the development of more than 100,000 acres. synthetics to replace wool, as was | The 90,000 small graziers felt the boom price of two years ago. the boom in quite a different

NO SLUMP I way from the big man, who was The record prices of 1950-51, always well off anyway. when Australian wool sold for £030,000,000 never seemed real to anyone in Australia. The

Shippers. Warning

Colombo, Mar. 4. Ceylonese rubber shippors even though have been given preferential treatment-warned the scale for his big brother, the Government today that the grazier whose Income put him country is heading for into the millionaire class, associated with the British chaos over its recently- paid his taxes, and still found Rootes group) all promised they concluded harter agreement he had much money to spend with Red China.

Furthermore, they requested he spent a lot. Subsequently, the Indian the Minister of Trade and Com- | At the time there was a of the British.

These Coylonese nationals of the children. have obtained a monopoly to ship rubber from Ceylon-through -- His wife probably got a few the Government Rubber Com- diamonds, and together they had missioner who plays the role of an air trip round the world. role exporter.

the Commissioner expects guttering was leaking, and rabthippers to run the risk of losing bits still ate his grass. Men 40 cents (7d) per lb. for a likely and materials were not available Despite the tightening of im- profit of one cent, as the Com- for repairs. ports, India's own "manu- missioner has suspended pur- Today, all that has been factured" car, the Hindustan, has chases of rubber until definite changed, and largely because arrangements are made when stable wool prices have helped to the next ship is due back level off the country's whole

> In the meantime, shippers are | Homes have been modernised and stock for shipment.

> And the plaintive cry now to keep out the rabbits. from Ceylonese shippers is "How can we purchase rubber at 40 present prosperity to continue. cents above the world price if Associated Press. we have no outlet for our

rubber?" European shippers in Ceylon, who felt they were treated unfairly when Ceylonese nationals were given preference and the Government became the sole exporter in order to meet the Sino-Ceylon trade pact, are however, unperturbed at the present trend of events.

Grain Prices Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 4. Chicago grains were lower along with the major commodities, reflecting partly the uncer-tainty over the securities activity and the international situation. Liquidation and selling in grains depressed the market with soybeans the hardest hit. Wheat closed % to % lower and soy-Increased bulk handling of beans were 1% to 2% lower. wheat is expected to cut Austra- Prices closed as follows:—

by 10 per cent during 1953, according to the Indian Trade
Commissioner, Mr T. G. Menon.

Mr Menon said he was watching kenaf experiments being commissioner to the Indian Trade

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Spot 2,243

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Com ing kenaf experiments being carried out in New Guinea. He said, however, that kenaf fibre was not at present regarded as a potential threat to the Indian September 1.67%. December 1.50

The biggest loser in this drop From July 1, 1952, to the end the Income Tax Commissioner, of January this year, Australian who collects tax for the Aus- wool has brought just over taking 65 per cent of income over | total looks as if it will be well

You can see the wool grower, clear there has been no slump-

The grazier in fact is pleased | With these stable prices for , present season, wool growers are 1. He has drough money not looking into the future with conto worry about spending an odd fidence that prices have stabilised I beyond their wildest dreams. .2. The prace seems stable, and About 100,000 men own Ausi produce about half of Australia's 3. The price has not the same | wool on properties of 5,000 to

A MIRACLE

The small man who owns say [1,500 sheep and produced 40 bales of wool (of 300 pounds) .! cach) before World War II, get £500 for his wool clip. In 1950-51 he got something like £8,000 of for 40 bales, and today has settled down to a tidy little income of £4,000.

To that man the boom was a imiracle. He was able to pay off his debts and own a car as well as a utility truck. The stable conditions since have enabled him to improve his land, his house, and his family's standard of living. Now he probably has the finest modern machinery on his sheep station.

The boom was on a grander During the boom, the blg man

He may not have spent it all, but freezer, and radiograms for each

A CHANGE .

But that was all. His house Now, however, they state that still needed a coat of paint, the

from China, and space is avail- economy. Materials and labour are available again.

expected to buy from producers, and farms improved with new buildings and miles of new fences The graziers look for the

Cotton Prices York Prices of cotton futures

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Japanese bonds 📑

"A" (4s. of 1809)
"B" (4s. of 1910)

"C" (6s. of 1907)

New York, Mar. 4. Prices in the metal market unchanged with the following exception:-Scrap copper, f.o.b. per lon (light) \$22.00-\$22.50.-United

Taiwan Trade Estimate

1 Taipel, Mar. 4.

The Bank of Talwan today estimated Formosa's trade for 1953 at US\$254,-Trade would about balance Formosa's exports which were estimated at US\$130,000,000 worth an I imports at US\$124,620,000.

Private allocations to importers this year were estimated to total US\$60,-, 000,000 to US\$65,000,000 out of the total imports figure of US\$124,620,000 compared with US\$63,800,-000 last year.-Reuter,

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 4.

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New York Sugar Futures

New York, Mar. 4. World sugar futures closed inchanged to 1 higher with sales etalling 67 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed unhanged to 3 higher with sales omlling 177 contracts. Prices closed as follows:--Contract No. 4 (world) J.42 bid 3.43 bid eptember 3.43 bid, 3.47 nomina) anuary (1954) 3.56 morning! 3.42 bld 3.43 nominal Contract No. 6 5.71 5.83-5.06 September 5.01 B4 November 5.94 nominal March (1054) 5.48 nominal 7116 127

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 60225
Sterling note (per £1) 15.90
Indenesian guilders (per 100) 21.20
Siam ticals (per 100) 35.40
Bingapore (Straits) 17.50 FIC plastres (per 100)

JAPAN FOR INDUSTRIAL

Indonesian Plans For Modernisation

Singapore, Mar. 4. Indonesia is anxious to get on with the work of industrialising the country as quickly as possible, and she is counting on Japan, far more than any other nation, to supply the equipment she needs.

But trade relations between the two countries are still hampered by two major difficulties: the peace treaty with Japan is not likely to be ratified in the near future by the Indonesian Parliament, and the problem of Japanese war damage is far from being solved.

Mr Darmasetiawan, Secretary-General of the Indonesian Foreign Office, told Agence-France-Presse that the question of Japanese war damages had been gone into very carefully in the course of conversations with Mr Weiji Wajima, Director of Economic Affairs at the Japanese Foreign Office, during his recent visit to Indonesia. But little progress seems to have been made toward a solution of the problem.

The amount of Indonesian claims was fixed, originally, by the Dutch authorities. It is in the neighbourhood of 25 million Dutch florins, Mr Darmasetlawan said that the current Indonesian demands are far less exacting. In fact, the Indonesian authorities asked Mr Wajima to fix the sum that the Japanese would be willing to pay, . What the Indonesians want above all is to settle upon an inclusive figure.

In all probability, however, Djakarta is waiting for the negotiations between Tokyo and Manila, on the same subject, to come to a successful conclusion.

The Philippines might agree to 1000 a 16.40 settlement for damages in favour the following assumptions: of partial contracts covering specific damages in a particular domain: for example, Japan would have to salvage sunken in exports to the dollar bloc. Filipino ships, or rebuild demolished wharves etc. in payment of damages.

NOT AVERSE

Indonesia would not be averse to this procedure, but she insists that an inclusive figure must be fixed. With the Indonesian claims in hand, Mr Wajima promised to submit counterproposals rapidly. Once assured of an inclusive agreement Indonesia would accept partial payments both in kind and in services. Industrial equipment supplied in compensation for war damages would be the mos acceptable form of payment.

As for the treaty with Japan. it does not seem likely, in view of the present political atmosphere in Indonesia, that it will be ratified in the near future. The two parties which form the Coalition Government, Masjumt and the NIP, are in complete opposition on the subject, the NIP stubbornly rejusing to consider ratification.

and the election of a new Parlia- as follows:-ment, for the Government to Spot tin, buyers 957

a year or 18 months. So at least two years will go by before the Japanese Peace Treaty has any chance of being ratified. And in cortain political circles in Djakarta, they advocate that this treaty should be dropped entirely up between Indonesia and Japan,

Japanese Textile **Exports**

Tokyo, Mar. 4. Japanese cotton textile exporters believe that this country will ship less yardage abroad this year than the amount the Government and the manufacturers estimated earlier this

According to the Kyodo Press. the latest estimate places the expected cotton textile exports in 1953 at 896,000,000 yards.... more than 200,000,000 yards less than the earlier estimate of 1,100,000,000 yards.

Kyodo quoted the exporters' breakdown of the estimated 1953 shipments as follows: 126,000,000 yards to the dollar area; 508,000,-000 to the Sterling Area countries and 282,000,000 to the open account countries.

According to this report, exhave the idea of an inclusive porters based their estimate on 1.—Alterations in barter settlement methods will result in an: increase of about 4,000,000 yards

2.—Assuming that Pakistan will import 252,000,000 yards, exporters believe that at least 140,000,000 of this will be from Japan. Shipments to other Sterling Area nations during the second half of the year will be about the same as the corresponding period in 1952.

3.—Shipments to Indonesia are expected to increase by 10 per cent to about 165,000,000 yards if the current trade volume is expanded and settlement made partially in Sterling. Exports to other open account nations are expected to rise by 30 per cent If the Japanese export promotion drive is effective enough.--United

LONDON TIN --MARKET

London, Mar. 4. The tin market was steady and quiet today. Turnover was 25 tons, including 15 tons for It would take the elections cash. Prices closed at the end promised by President Sukarno, of the official morning session

Copra Quotation

New York, Mar. 4. Copra was quoted today at and a private treaty be drawn \$222.50 per short ton, bld. c.i.f. the Pacific coast. on the lines of the one which will Cocoanut oil was quoted at bind Japan and India.-France-1171/2 cents a pound, asked .-United Press.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Rich

TOOR 50 perishing cold minutes a sergeant and two constables, all in plain clothes, had trailed Arthur and Ernie round the little of the Adelphi, making mental notes of their actions, silently diving when one of the men looked

round. half-section of the Metropolitan of profit of difference between pudiating the contract. Police were on their tails, Arthur | the contract and market prices | It seems clear to , me from and Ernie went industriously on five metric tons of "Meteor" the authorities that such clauses about their business of trying carbon black, at 10 cents per 1b, as clause 8, under which the the door-handles of parked cars, amounting to \$1,102,30, and defendants seek to escape every car in London had been sountered to Charing Cross station, went to a buffet-bar, and | casily removed. ordered a bottle of light ale apiece.

IT'S THE SERGEANT THEY were thoughtfully sipplng their drinks by the buffet window when Arthur said: 'Ullo, look what the wind's blown in. See that chap outside? It's a copper. Sergeant bloke I met when I was on that painting job at the Yard."

Outside, indeed, was the sergeant who had been observing Arthur and Ernie—and the two constables were with him. Arthur beckoned him inside, as if he were an old friend. As the posse of police entered, Arthur turned . to his companion and said: "Hey, Ernie, order another round-five lights."

He turned to the sergeant: "Well, well," he said, "what you doing here, sarge? Remember me, doncher? Arthur, what was on that painting job at the

"As a matter of fact," said the sergeant, "I've come to arrest you and your friend as suspected persons, loitering with intent to steal from unattended cars."

NO DRINKS. THANKS

RTHUR laughed. "Ha, ha, sarge, that's a good one, purchase price. It is also that is. Hear what the sarge says, Ern? Going to do us for

Ernic seemed to agree that it was an excellent jest. ""Finish"your"drinks"and"come with us to the station," the sergeant said.

· "Aw, turn it up, sarge. If you want to arrest us, come back after closing time, ch, Ernic?" "That's right," Ernie said.

and declining the drinks for black was packed was "Double himself and his men, allowed Arthur and Ernie to finish their label which was pasted to the Australian £5. beer, then arrested them. Arthur and Ernie pleaded not guilty to the charge of loitering, the plaintiff refused to accept and asked for a remand so that delivery on the ground that the The Chinese Gold they might obtain legal aid.

ARTHUR'S LUCK

WEEK later the full story of A their arrest was told to Sir The defendants' Managing Laurence Dunne, the Chief Director, Mak Chan-ming, stated Magistrate. Arthur and Ernic, that in August, 1951, the brand answering questions put by their was of no consequence so long Total at 4 p.m. counsel, described how they spent as the goods were of German the fateful day.

weeks. However, their wives went out to work, while they drew National Assistance money to help keep their families. Arthur collected £18 from a street bookmaker, having been lucky enough to back with £2 (National Assistance money or his wife's pay) a greyhound that had seampered home an 8-1 winner the night before.

memories of the day were naturally blurred, but on one point touched no car door handles.

found guilty.

being sent to prison. looks of relief and anxiety. Relief | behalf of the defendants that at escaping the heavier punish- clause 8 on the back of the ment, anxiety over finding the | contract, viz:-"Buyers to acmoney for the fines. There cept substitutes which may be seemed only two courses open to shipped by the Suppliers and them-find another fast dog and any variation in quantity and back it, or have their wives price", enables the defendants demand a rise in pay. I to supply other goods and pre-

Court Awards \$30,755 & Costs

Judgment for \$30,755 being deposit paid in a contract for the supply of carbon black was awarded the Wing Yip Hong, merchants, of 83 Connaught Road Central, by the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning.

The defendants, the United Trade Developinto doorways for cover ments, Ltd., merchants, of 1 Duddell Street, were also ordered to pay the costs.

Blissfully unconscious that a | Wing Yip Hong claimed loss | cludes the plaintiff from re-It seemed, that night, that damages for breach of contract. liability, are narrowly con-

Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by of a buyer to receive the Hastings and Company while article bargained for and that Mr Oswald V. Cheung, on the the defendants cannot avail instructions of Mr P. L. Lam, themselves of this clause to represented the defendants. His Lordship said in part:

In this action the plaintiff's claim is for the return of breach of the said contract. mentioned goods on the terms fellows: _ Total (5) five metric far from satisfactory.

tons of carbon black "Meteor". Price; at HK\$6.20 per lb. CIF Hongkong, including war risk". clent to justify me in making PAYMENT ADMITTED ance with the terms of the ment for the plaintiff for \$30,755 It is admitted that in accord- i

contract, the plaintiff pald to the defendants on or about August 15, 1951, the sum of \$30,755 in part payment of the purchase price. It is also agreed that the goods arrived on December 21, 1951, and that the plaintiff received notice of their arrival from the defendants. On the same day, Mr. Man Po-hon, on behalf of the plaintiff, a Mr. Anderson, a Surveyor, and an employee of the defendant Company, Mr Yip, inspected the goods where they were stored in the North Point Wharf Godown and it was found that the brand on But the sergeant was firm, the bags in which the carbon March 14, 1953. Chain". This brand was on a Sterling £332. 2. 0d.

Next, day at Bow Street On discovering that the bags and were marked "Double Chain", The Wo Shing contract was for the supply of | carbon black "Meteor" and has such for the seturn of the deposit Mr & Mrs A. paid and for damages for loss of

origin and good quality; there- Remitted to London Both were unemployed, they fore the contract was entered said, and had been for some into that the purchase was by sample. The sample was attached to the contract at the request i of Mr Man (plaintiff's employee and witness) "with our consent". On the day of their arrest The plaintiff contended that he purchased carbon black "Meteor" and that the goods supplied were "Double Chain" carbon

black and that he was consequently entitled to reject them. DEFENCE CONTENTION On behalf of the defendants. public-houses there. Detailed stated: "It is true that the Fobruary 17 last in Tung Chung licence, then this attempted transfer parties contracted to "Mc'cor" enrbon black, but they were clear. They had submit that the brand was of no ferry to Sautan Village. consequence whatever when the But the evidence of the three | contract was made". Further, police officers, whose memories Counsel for the defendants has were in no way fuddled, was too asked the Court to find that the strong. Arthur and Ernic were carbon black tendered to the plaintiff was in fact. "Meteor" As neither had been in trouble | carbon black, and submitted that with the police for 15 years, they it was undisputed that the carwere fined 25 each instead of bon black was of the same

quality and kind as "Moteor". They left wearing mingled Finally, it was contended on

The Defence stated that the struck so as not to nullify the securely locked. Presently the label "Double Chain" was description under which the two men gave up their task. They merely defendants' own, label goods are sold, allowing anthe little streets and as importers and such label, it other article to be substituted so desired, could have been for that which has been contracted for and thereby "de-Appearing for plaintiff was feating the fundamental right avoid the consequences of a

breach of the Contract. For the reasons which I have given; I am of the opinion that \$30,755, being the deposit paid the plaintiff was justified in reby plaintiff to the defendants jecting the goods tendered and under a contract dated August that he is entitled to recover 13, 1951, and damages for the deposit paid on the goods. There still remains the claim On the contract, there is a for damages for the breach of certificate that the buyers have contract, a claim for loss of proordered and purchased through at between the contract and the the defendants the under- market prices. There is no dispute over the contract price and conditions written and which was fixed at HK\$6.20 per printed below and as stated on 1b. In the contract. But the the back hereof. Under the evidence as to the market price caption "Quantity, Description on the date of the arrival of the and Price", there is set out as goods viz: December 21, 1951, is

> I consider the evidence advanced by the plaintiff insuffian award for loss of profits. In the result, I enter judg-

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INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOLUTION This is on the same lines as a previous LT. ("Ice Creems"). but fewer data are offered. It is therefore a shade more difficult. In respect of each cake eaten. Aunt Jobiska pays out a two-pences where a is one less than the number of her nephews, less one penny. She pays out 59 pence. So there must have been 15 cakes and (2n-1) is 3. The other factors of 39 (59 and 1) lead to impossible Hence n is s. and Aunt Jobisks has three nephews. They ate, respectively, three cakes (James); four cakes; and six cakes (Ronald). Ronald ale six cakes.

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"We're going on a meatless diet next week-you can pass the word along to lke!"

Taxi Driver

Holding that he was not satisfied that any consideration had passed on the alleged sale of a public car licensed No. 4476, Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Supreme Court this morning dismissed an action brought by Yeung Chi-hung, taxi-driver, against his brother-in-law, Yuen Yau of the On Hang Garage, for damages for detention and conversion of the car, and alternatively for \$30,000 which he claimed he had paid for a consideration which had failed.

Wong Kiu, who was running the to remember whether any money On Hang Garage and had employed in fact passed, together with the plaintiff as a driver. A bill of sale failure on the part of the plaintiff in respect of this was executed by to call the woman Wong Kiu and Wong Kiu acting under a power of the admitted value of the car as attorney for her husband and a \$7,000, are circumstances which memorandum of satisfaction to the render the transaction so suspicious bill was executed by the plaintiff on that it would be dangerous for the Plaintiff alleged that in Decem- a genuine instrument in the sense ber, 1950 when he asked for repay- that any consideration passed. I am ment of the \$10,000 Wong Kiu was not unmindful of the evidence that unable to pay and asked him to Wong Kiu has now returned to and A deed of assignment for the car the defendant, but she was the one was executed in a solicitors' office

The defendant maintained that he was not awore that the power of attorney "granted" to "his" wife "contained a mower to sell and that no such power was intended. He also claimed that this power of attorney was revoked on the date of sale to Chartered the knowledge of the plaintiff and alleged that the purported sale was a 'fraudulent conspiracy between his | wife and the plaintiff. Plaintiff was represented by Mr Dalik Oswald Cheung (Instructed by, Messrs Mastings) and defendant by,

Mr Charles Loseby, Q.C. (instructed by Mr M. A. ide Silva).

"HARD SWEARING" In his judgment, Mr Justice Reece | swearing" on both sides. The plain-tiff was lying when he denied all subject to Income Tax making knowledge of the quarrels resulting 14% for the year 1952. Also a in the peparation of the defendant from his wife. Wong Kiu, in January. 1951, but on the evidence he could bonus of 2% actual subject to was revoked to the knowledge of the recommend the following allo- monies advanced by him, and others. She will leave Hengkong was a fraudulent conspiracy, Mr Justice Reece said that if any Orphans Fund; £200,000 for money had actually passed, on the Bank Premises; £100,000 execution of the assignment, he Contingencies; £399,215 Carried would have expected the solicitor. Forward. Before closing the Mr Mo said he could not remember, books for the year 1952 the The document stated that \$30,000 Directors authorised a transfer had been paid. An attempt to explain this away was made by of £1,000,000 from Contingency bill of rale plus \$1,000 for expenses ing the latter to £5,000,000. were included with the \$19,000. But the instrument was silent about the bill of sale: There is nowhere in Meeting will be held on 1st the instrument any reference April to authorise a capitalisato the existence of a debt due on tion of £500,000 of the Resatisfaction on the bill of sale was serve Fund and a distribution The court was faced with a situa-dion that for a par, admittedly valued business on 21st February in at \$7,000 there was an alleged sale business on 21st February in for \$30,000, said Mr Reece, adding proportion to present holdings, ...AND THE RECKONING it was confended that the contract was by sample and that passengers more than the four he passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempting to establish that this passengers more than the four he was attempted to the passengers more than the four he was attempted to the four he was attempted to the passengers more than the four he was attempted to the passengers more than the four he was attempted to the passengers more than the four he was attempted to the passengers more than the four he was attempted to the passengers more t friend, had gone to the West End, and spent most of the day, and the greater part of Arthur's small fortune, in sampling the small fortune in sampling the sampling the small fortune in sampling the small fortun

CONTRACT NOT VOID

to accept the evidence that any 11.30, Close Down.

Plaintiff claimed that the car was consideration in fact passed on the mortgaged to him in June, 1950 for alleged sale of this motor car. I am \$10,000 by the defendant's wife, of the opinion that Mr Mo's inability court to act upon the contract as person who could have put the and plaintiff paid \$19,000 to Wong plaintiff's case beyond doubt, if indeed she did receive any money on the alleged sale of the motor car."

April the Directors of The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China will recommend special centenary dividend Income Tax. They will also cations: -£125,000 to Pension As to whether the alleged sale Fund; £20,000 to Widows & arrangement between K.S. Zee stating that the \$10,000 due on the Account to Reserve Fund rais-An Extraordinary General

rendered the contract, in my opinion, | 5, Programme Summary: an illegal one. It was not within it's Swingtime; 6.30, Variety Fanthe power of Wong Kiu to transfer face; 7, Time Signal, World News the public vehicle licence, such a and News Talk (London Relay); power being vested solely in the 7.15, Under the Lamp Post with Phil Commissioner of Police, and any Harris and his Orchestra; 7.30, attempt to nell this licence rendered "Down Memory Lane" presented by the contract illegal."

Alleen Woods (Studio): 7.50, Weather Report; S. From the Winter Cardens -The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra; 5.30, First Rehearsal - with Quoting an authority, Mr Reece Bernard Braden, Barbara Kelly said that any attempt to transfer Benny Lee. Pearl Carr, Ronald the public vehicle licence would Fletcher. Nat Temple and his Orch, render the contract void but as the (BBCTS); P. Sports Review by Bris transfer of the licence was not Young (Studio); 9.15. At the Operamentioned in the consideration, he was of the opinion that the contract could not be so construed.

He added: "I take the view that the contract, cannot be construed as anything more than a sale of the molor car, if it is enviling at all, But I am forced to ask myself what the necessity for an instrument of the recorded London Relay); was the necessity for an instrument 11.15, Racing—The Cheltenham Gold under seal to pass the property in Cup. A Commentary on the Race a motor car. I find myself unable (London Relay). God Bave the Queen;

Dishonoured Plaintiff

Judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$160,000 with costs was delivered by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning in the suit involving four dishonoured cheques against the Bright Sky Steamship Company, of room 311, China Building, and its partners, Ying Tse-ling and Herbert Lee.

The cheques in question were drawn on the Tak Shing Fook Kee Bank, which has since closed

The plaintiff, S. A. Wong, merchant of 21 Wongnelchong Road, was represented by Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr Countess A. Y. Hon. The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr E. S. C. Brooks, represented the defendants.

Named as third parties to the action were C. C. Wong, of Arrives room 54, Hotel Cecil, and K. S. Zee and C. L. Zee, both of room 311 China Building. They were not present in Court nor rick, DBE, Vice-Chairman were they represented.

The plaintiff claimed that the cheques drawn by the Steamship Company were found to be Society, who is on an exdishonoured on presentation, tensive tour of the branches and that notice of this was given to the defendants.

The cheques drawn on the for the respective sums of \$30,- Tokyo. 000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$20,-000, and were dated December 24, 1951; January 31, 1962; Korea, where she looked over February 9, 1952; and February | medical units, the Countess said 22, 1932. The plaintiff claimed that she was impressed with second and third defendants the medical facilities which are were partners of the first defendant firm.

ants alleged that the plaintin there. and K. S. Zee were business associates and had fraudulently went by helicopter to one of the conspired to get the four hospital ships with the intention H.K.A/N.W.A.L. cheques into the hands of the of following the procedure for plaintiff. Defendants claimed also that the cheques were not given to the plaintiff in the course of business, that the signatory was not authorised to hospital," she said, while talksign them by himself, and that ing about the time element inthis was known to the plaintiff. In the alternative, defendants wounded. claimed that plaintiff had given no consideration for the cheques, and that the cheques were not

reviewing the evidence given Limerick here will open with a by both sides, said he found dinner party with branch offithat the four cheques drawn on cials of the Red Cross this the Bright Sky Steamship evening. Company were so drawn by The Countess was met at the At the Annual General Meeting of Stockholders on 1st Ling Tse-yung with the airport by Mr D. A. R. Colborne, authority and knowledge of ADC to His Excellency the either K. S. Zee and Ying Governor, Dr the Hon, K. C. Tse-ling, or both of them, being Yeo. Director of Medical and active partners and partner- Health Services, Miss Mary manager respectively of the Reade, Singapore Red Cross re-

His Lordship found further Baird, of the Red Cross in Hongthat the cheques were given to kong, Mrs Lee Hak-liong, Mrs the plaintiff in consideration of J. J. Cowperthwaite, and many and the plaintiff as alleged. Also, he found that the che-

ques had been presented for

payment and that notice of dishonour was in fact given to the plaintiff by the Tak Shing Fook Kee Bank on February 27, 1952. On these findings His Lordship concluded, the plaintiff was entitled to judgment with cests. The Court granted an application by Mr A. J. Clifford for interest from the date of writ till judgment and thereafter until satisfaction, at eight per cent.

Fung Chim, alias Fung Ching. licence to practice in Hongkong, were handled for her by a of to little faith and morality. was charged before Mr Hin- travelling agency, for whose ser- and so Jacking in all virtues shing Lo at Central this morn- | vices she had paid \$400. polsons, penicillin and dangerous Court that on January 5 the "Stalin has impersonated the ing with being in possession of drugs, without a licence. The defendant who was on possession of a forged travelling tion Communism has struck at ball of \$2,500 pleaded guilty to document. She had previously the Church from all sides and the charges and stated that he approached the Immigration organised atrocious offences. did not intend to use the drugs Office for a visa to Manila, against Christian people and and polsons to practise in take part in the International millions on the road to wrong Hongkong. He said that his son was in a hospital in Canton Fair. When accused of the for- and perdition. From these acts suffering from Tuberculosis and gery she admitted everything, only God in his infinite pity that he wanted to send the drugs to him, but had been operative with the Police. unable to obtain a licence.

total of \$600.

The Countess of Limeof the Executive Committee of the British Red Cross

of the Red Cross in the Far East, arrived here this CPA. Tak Shing Fook Kee Bank were morning by BOAC from Recounting her week's visit to

"excellent" and up-to-date. She, said that they have the most In their defence, the defend-iskilled and competent doctors On one occasion, she said, she | 5 p.m. P.A.L.

the treatment of casualties. "It takes only three minutes for an injured in the field of battle to be transferred to a volved in the evacuation of the

LESS FROST-BITE

She said that there were few presented for payment within a cases of frost-bite this year bereasonable time, and denied that cause of good clothing and the notice of dishonour was given. less severe winter. She also They claimed that plaintiff was mentioned that the wounded in fact a director of the Bank, from both the United Nations and K. S. Zee its Managing forces and the Communist forces are given the same kind of medical treatment.

In his written judgment this A proposed programme to His Lordship, after mark the official visit of Lady

presentative. Miss Lavinia

Forged Travelling Document

A 38-year-old widow who falsely stated that she was employed as the treasurer of the Hop Lee Hong in order to obtain a visa to go to the Philippines to join her deceased husband's family was fined \$600 by Mr Hin-thing Lo at Central this for "the oppressed Russian morning for the possession of a people." Doctor Fined dorged travelling document. The defendant, Lau Kwanying, alias Ann flao, of 182 source declared, "that he will

Prince Edward Road, first floor | repent of the enormous evil he a 59-year-old doctor from admitted the offence, but said has done. History has not canton University, who has no that all travelling arrangements known before him a prosecutor. The prosecution told the sation. defendant was found in the inti-Christian. Under his direc-

and was very frank and co- is able to absolve him."-As-

Living Language

Why we say Not worth a rap.

A rap or rapparee was a counterfeit Irish coin which passed in the reign of George 1 for a halfpenny, although it was worth less than a farthing. Hence the expression "not worth a rap' came to mean of no value, or worthless.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m. By Surface
Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 0 p.m., as Lee
Hong/Tak Shing.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
By Air

Formosa, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., Slam, Burma, India, 9 a.m., T.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North Se West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (Seattle & Western States), Canada, 6 p.m., N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Burrace Macao, 1.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 88 1.00 Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, France, Great Britain, Europe, l p.m., as Peleus. Japan, Noon, as Straat Soends.

East, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Italy, 3 p.m., ss Akita Maru. BATURDAY, MARCH 7

Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, Howall, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m., Siam. 4.30 p.m., That Airways. Formosa, 6 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 0 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 2 p.m., 6 p.m., as Tai Loy/ China. People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.. p.m., trein via Canton.

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munity in prayer for "our dear leader and teacher." He announced that today---(Thursday) shall be a day of fasting and prayer that Marshal Stalin's life be saved for years as leader of the nation. Prayers for Marshal Stalin went up from all congregations - Lutherans and Roman Catholics. Buddhists and Orthodox believers throughout Russia. -Russia.—Reuter.

THE POPE PRAYS Vatican City, Mar. 4. Pope Plus XII retired to his private chapel and prayed for conversion of Prime Minister Stalin as soon as he learned of the Soviet leader's illness, Vatican source said today. This source said the Pontiff prayed too for a better future

"It is only possible to wish in these last encenents," the Vatican that we connect with civili-,

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